THE WAR CRY AND

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAN

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C | William Booth, Founder. | Canada West Headquarters: Confederation Life Bldg., Winni

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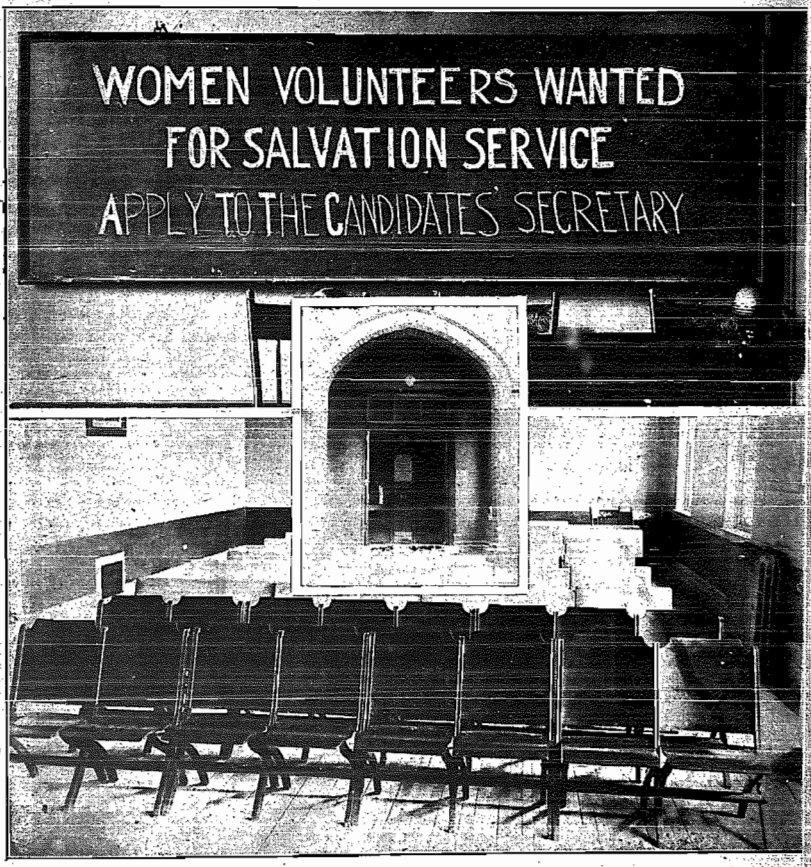


A MESSAGE FROM THE TRAINING COLLEGE

DOES IT CONCERN YO

Shortly the College Doors will be widely opened to receive Women Cadets for the New Session. Commissione Richards is asking for Sixty from Canada East, but so far only half that number are booked to enter. Is your se to remain vacant? (See Editorial Notes, Page 8.)

THE LONELY PATH

thy path lonely? Fear not, for He
Who marks the sparrow's fall is guarding thee,
nd not a star shines o'er thy head by night
ut He hath known that it will reach thy sight.
nd not a joy can beautify thy lot
it tells thee still that thou art unforgot;
ay, not a grief can darken, or surprise,
well in thy heart, or dim with tears thine eyes,
ut it is set in mercy or in love
o bid thy helplessness seek strength above.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

The Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded; therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know I shall not be ashamed.

HOW TO BE SAVED

To be alive to the fact that you ed saving is the first step to Salvation.

You must, further, be willing to sake all known sin, to turn right ay from it. To ask God to forgive you for the past, without your king any determined stand in regard to the future, would be altogether in vain. You must leave off ing wrong, be willing to do right any cost, and ready to make any crifice rather than continue any action which is in opposition to e law of God.

Knowing how sin has had dominion over you, it may seem hopeless expect to fight it, but God has a y of helping you to meet this ficulty. His grace will be sufficient.

Does it seem hard to believe? ell, many others have found it so. t when faith is exercised, when d is believed and trusted, He always answers prayer.

What About Your Kingdom?

By COMMISSIONER E. J. HIGGINS

"The God of Heaven hath given thee a Kingdom, power and strength, and glory."—Daniel 2:37.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR had been a great king. The opportunity given him had, from many standpoints, been wisely used.

He had been victorious in war, subduing Jerusalem and Tyre, and bringing to his capital a vast multitude of captives, whom he used in a most successful way to strengthen and beautify Babylon, until that city became the wonder of the world.

Fell from Lofty Position

Judged from an earthly standpoint, Nebuchadnezzar had successfully used the opportunity given him. And yet he fell from his lofty position, and the kingdom he had worked so hard to establish, and all the splendor he had created, left him. Daniel pronounced his doom in those stunning words: "The kingdom is departed from thee."

God's gifts always entail responsibility. He does not give us anything in order that we may hide it away, or put in a napkin. No clearer or more forcible evidence of this could be sought than the parable of the talents.

God's gift of pardon brings with it the responsibilities, which belong to opportunities. The only way by which Salvation can be retained is by carrying out those responsibilities and meeting those opportunities. Many people, I am sure, are kept from the Penitent Form because they realize that to get Salvation would mean speaking about it to their friends.

Yet how much more do the higher gifts which God bestows upon those who serve Him entail the acceptance and discharge of responsibility! To Salvationists and, indeed, to all saved and sanctified people, God has given a kingdom as truly as He gave Nebuchadnezzar one. You have a realm that is all your own, and over which you are king and master. It may be small, or it may large, but it is yours—yours to improve and sweeten, yours to enlarge and beautify, or yours, on the other hand, to neglect and stultify if you choose.

There can be no doubt that that kingdom grows larger and assumes greater importance as your responsibilities are met. For instance, there is the kingdom of the Convert, the kingdom of the Soldier, the kingdom of the Local, the kingdom of the Cadet, and the kingdom of the Officer, each of which marks a distinct progression in religious experience in Army service, and in the sphere of usefulness.

There is, to begin with, the kingdom within you. That is, your own soul. Into it none can enter, for it comprises the very centre of your existence, the place in which you live. The soul is the house of the man himself. And it is appropriate to ask: What condition is it in? The palace of Nebuchadnezzar was beautiful. Is yours in that condition?

Wider Spheres

Then there are the wider spheres which God has entrusted to you. For example:—

The kingdom of your family.
The kingdom of your workmates.
The kingdom of your influence.

What are you making of them? Nebuchadnezzar increased his, and, as we have seen, increased it to some purpose.

It should be noted that with the kingdom God always gives power. I am afraid there is a great deal of misunderstanding about this. People wait for power, which, they imagine, will take them beyond their own will and feelings, and drive them to the accomplishment of what God desires. That is a mistake.

What is power? Let me give you the technical definition: Power is, "The property of a substance or being, spiritual or material, that is manifested in effort or action." Now, the power which God gives will never be manifested in us until we ourselves begin to act or fight. Take as an illustration the power in a shell. A projectile, such as is used in warfare, is innocent and helpless enough until utilized in the proper manner. But when so used, what deadly havoc can it not make?

Use Your Power

Jesus had power given Him to suffer and die for us, but it was only made manifest as He Himself entered into the struggle. How disappointed God must be with those to whom He has given power at some time in their life, but who have refrained from exercising that power! You have had power to testify, but have never tested it; power to deal with souls, but have never sought to prove it; power to win parents, and brothers, and sisters, but because God did not turn you into a machine to go off whether you wanted to or not you have never taken advantage of it.

The power at Pentecost helped the Apostles in their preaching, but mark carefully that it did not make them preach against their will.

In giving men and women of our own day power for service God has no intention of destroying their free, unfettered agency. Power, like all other of God's gifts, is received by faith. Test Him, try Him, and you will discover that He gives you all that is necessary to bring the kingdom He has placed in your charge to a condition of prosperity and success.

And, further, God gives glory. The efforts of those who utilize the power and strength at their command are crowned with success. Glory is victory.

What have you done with the gifts with which God has endowed you? Have your used them and multiplied them, or have you sat still and idled your time, and allowed the opportunity to pass? If that is your condition, what a disappointment!

PARAGRAPHS and PICTURES from THE ARMY'S PRESS.

ELPING A TIRED MOTHER

The helpful spirit of the Salvationist is always breaking out in w places. One day last week the ariness of waiting in a long eue was greatly relieved by an promptu service rendered by a sing Salvation Army Officer. ticing a tired mother staggering der the weight of her baby, the ficer stopped and offered to take . "I am afraid she won't come you," said the mother, though not thout appreciation of the friendintention. "Oh, yes, she will!" s the reply, and the smile beneath bonnet carried the day with moer and child. The incident did not l there, but no more need be said. British "War Cry."

IN A COAL MINE

Bandsmen Have a Novel Experience.

In connection with the visit of Hawthorn Citadel Band to onthaggi, the Band was enabled pay a visit to the State Coal Mine d descend to the workings below. he atmosphere in the bowels of earth was a contrast to the cold, ing winds above. Each Bandsman was rigged out in a miner's and cap, and made investigations which proved to be very edifying and interesting, particularly none of the Bandsmen had had h an experience before. In a corner of a "drive," some hundreds of feet from the surface, the Bandsmen, crouching in a confined space, gave vent to the favourite chorus:—

What though the sky be dark and
though the way be dreary,
The sun is shining somewhere, I know.

with the counter-melody:—

There is sunshine on the hill,
There are shadows in the valley,
But there's sunshine on the hill.

at the conclusion of which the Divisional Commander, Major Lonnie, who accompanied the Band, prayed for the men who "work under," risking manifold dangers, seen and unseen, to which prayer each heart raised a fervent "Amen!"—Australian "Bandsman and Songster."

HUMOUR OF TRANSLATION

Commissioner Mitchell, The Army's Chancellor of the Exchequer, to show the difficulties of translation, quoted from a Pekin paper. An Indian missionary once asked for a literal rendering of his translation of "Rock of Ages" back into English, and was startled to receive "Very old stone, split for my benefit, let me absent myself under one of your fragments." Another illustration was the translation into Zulu of "Lord dismiss us with Thy blessing," which read: "Lord, kick us out softly."—New Zealand "War Cry."

What Doth Hinder Thee?

You blame everything and everybody because you don't make spiritual progress, when the real drawback is yourself. Only God can help you conquer that enemy.

MUCH APPRECIATED

The value of bilingualism was experienced by Adjutant Hodgson, who visited the Robertson I. Corps last Sunday. Though not fluent in the Dutch tongue, the Adjutant found that his efforts to use what he knows of the taal were greatly appreciated, and much increased his opportunity to get hold of the people. It was quite noticeable how anxious the people were to return the compliment the Adjutant's attitude paid the Dutch language; when he announced an English song in one of the meetings the congregation took it up so heartily that the singing could not have been better in any purely English meeting. Moral: Do your best to do something in both languages where the two are current.—South African "War Cry."

GOOD USE OF 'PHONE

A remarkable example of the good use which can be made of the telephone—when the user is so disposed—is given in the Stockholm "War Cry." Mr. W. Grebst, editor of a Gothenburg newspaper, recently decided to ask a number of persons over the 'phone to contribute towards the support of The Salvation Army Slum Work in that city. In a few hours the donations amounted to something over $1,100. Such an example might well be copied nearer home.

SALVATION ARMY WAR SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES

Ambulances Accepted by the Government—Lieut.-Colonel Barker Goes to France to Prepare the Way for Other Officers—Meetings Held at Various Military Camps—War Service League Organized—Army Buildings Handed Over for Use of Military—"Soldiers of the Soil" Campaign Produces Good Results.

THE United States Government has accepted for use ambulances of the type determined upon by the Commander and her counsellors. They will be bought and delivered at the front in France at a cost of $1,000 each. The response to the Commander's appeal for experienced men as ambulance drivers has been very gratifying.

Officers Sail for France

The active work of The Salvation Army on behalf of the American soldier boys abroad really commenced on June 30th, when Lieut.-Colonel Wm. S. Barker and Ensign B. C. Rodda sailed for France from an Atlantic seaport. The Colonel has been in close touch with developments in the war situation, and when the Commander decided that it was time for a special representative of National Headquarters to get in touch with overseas activities she selected him as her special agent.

The Colonel has been instructed to make as complete a reconnaisance as may be possible of the ports, camps, and country to be occupied by our troops in France, and to make a detailed report on the present activities of The Salvation Army's great work among the soldiers. He will prepare the way for the Officers who will later be appointed by the Commander for Salvation Army war service, and will make plans for the building of Hutments and Rest Rooms.

Visiting Military Camps

Captain Bates has taken up his duties as Secretary for War Relief Work in the Atlantic Coast Province, and is visiting the military camps with a view to organizing Army Work there. Meetings are being held in the camp at Chattanooga, Tenn., and at the Officers' Training Camp near Alexandria, Va. Salvationists are regularly visiting the Allentown Training Camp, the Norfolk Navy Yard, and the camp at Charlestown, S.C. Arrangements have already been made to commence work in some of the new camps that are being organized in Georgia and South Carolina.

The War Service League

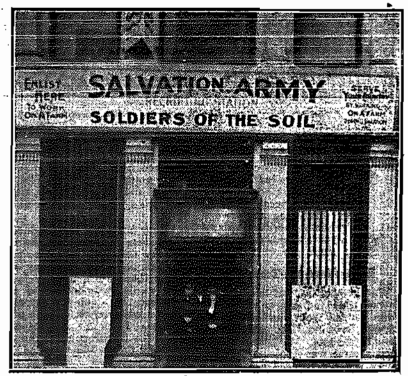
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Atkinson has been appointed as the Secretary of the Women's Department of the War Service League in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Mrs. Atkinson will be communicating with the women Officers relative to the organizing of Knitting and Sewing Societies. She is now waiting information from the War Department at National Headquarters as to exact particulars regarding comfort kits, abdominal bands, etc. This is something in which the women members of the War Service League and other friends can make themselves particularly useful. Mrs. Brigadier Andrews will be responsible for the Women's Department of the War Service League in Southern New England, and Mrs. Major Widgery in Northern New England.

A warm welcome was given Brigadier Sheppard and the New England Provincial Staff Band by the navy boys on Commonwealth Pier on Sunday afternoon. The presence of The Army and the music of the Band was appreciated.

At Douglas, Arizona, on the Mexican border, Commandant and Mrs. Winter (the Corps Officers) are doing a good work among the troops stationed there. Twenty-two soldiers have knelt at the Penitent Form, and two have been enrolled as Salvation Sodiers. Four donated lots have been got ready for garden purposes, the season for planting in that southern climate being July.

The closely-knit and widespread organization which it has developed in its fight upon sin is being used by The Salvation Army to help fight the nation's battle (says the "Literary Digest").

Since food is essential to victory and farm workers are needed as much as soldiers, The Salvation Army has turned its attention to recruiting "soldiers of the soil." It intends to secure a large part of the 500,000 extra men said to be needed on the farms this year.



Recruiting Office in New York of the "Soldiers of the Soil" Movement

The latest meeting at the Boston Navy Yard was conducted by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Atkinson on the battleship "Georgia" and attended by several hundred sailor boys. Commandant and Mrs. Antrim, Adjutant Seaver, and Lieutenant Burke were on hand, and all enjoyed themselves very much. The boys gave The Army a good reception.

Official inquiries have already been made concerning the use of Salvation Army buildings in certain parts of the country. Three or four of our buildings in New York City have been inspected by officers, who have been impressed by the magnitude and the "finish" of the buildings. There is a strong possibility that at least one of our buildings in New York City will be taken over by the Government for, probably, hospital use.

The Salvation Army found, after conferences with Government officials, that it could obviate difficulties in the way of other agencies "by establishing recruiting stations nearer the districts where the help is needed, and by having the men met and cared for and conducted to the farms by our Officers in local or near-by Corps." The first recruiting station, "The War Cry" (New York) goes on to say, has been established in a building at 208 Fifth Avenue, New York, which has been loaned to The Army for this purpose for an indefinite time. Says "The War Cry":—

"Some refreshing examples of true patriotism have been found at the station—examples of men and boys who, for some reason, are not eligible for service at the front. 'I'm a diamond cutter,' said one man, 'and I know I wouldn't pass the examination for the army on account of certain physical defects, but I want to do my bit. Send me to the farm!' A man past middle-age knew that no draft would touch him, but he wanted to help. He was placed at once, for it happened that Staff-Captain Underwood had just received a letter from a man up the State who needed hands. The two were brought together.

Boys Anxious to Serve

"Boys in knickerbockers, who had several years to go before they reached the minimum draft limit, were at the desk applying for service.

"The work of a secretary is not destitute of humor. A Hebrew was asked if he had ever had farm experience. Oh, yes, he had—three months last summer. What had he done? Why, plow through June, July, and August! The secretary knew that in these months the plowing season is long past. On more minute inquiry he found that the applicant had run a lawn mower at intervals in those months. He, honestly, did not know the difference between a lawn mower and a plow."

The First of a Chain

This is to be but the first of a chain of similar stations throughout the country. Their purpose is described in a leaflet issued by The Salvation Army's National Headquarters, instructing Officers to encourage planting, enlist labour for the farms, and undertake co-operative farming enterprises where practicable.

Land-owners have made many offers of land for farm purposes which The Salvation Army has been unable to accept on account of the initial cost of seed, tools, etc., but the farm acreage of several Salvation Army Industrial Homes has been increased.

At Work in Camps

Officers are now working at the Syracuse Training Camp, where there are probably 30,000 men gathered from all over the country. Some of the Provincial and Divisional Officers have visited the camps in their Territories preliminary to laying plans for our work among the boys. Preparations are being made, and we shall soon have a great work in progress at the training camps.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT

AT SHORNCLIFFE CAMP

A Letter from Adjutant Burry

We are well and gladly doing what we can for the temporal and spiritual good of the dear fellows around us (writes Adjutant Burry from Shorncliffe Camp, England).

We find plenty to do, and if we were divided into ten persons instead of two, we could still keep busy. That our work is appreciated is evident, and is to us a great satisfaction. I am not capable of judging the poetical value of the following which a dear fellow from Winnipeg wrote in Mrs. Burry's autograph album, but from a standpoint of appreciation I am sure it is unmistakable:—

"Who greets me with a gentle smile,
A kindly word, a cup of tea?
This lady from Newfoundland's Isle:
Dear Isle across the sea!"

Knowing every man feels that "There is no place like home," we endeavour to put what home-like touches we can about the Hut. Alas! our best is a long way, indeed, from the ideal. Still, perhaps our little efforts and our presence count for something. It will indeed be a happy day when the first batch of the dear fellows, who have come over here to help in this great struggle, embark for home, and happier still when the last one steps ashore again on the fair and peaceful shores of the great Dominion. May the dear Lord in His mercy hasten that day.

Several comrades have sent me "War Cries" from various places in Canada. I have been glad to receive them, and have distributed them as far as they would go, and they have been appreciated. And, dear Editor, whatever part of this letter you may have to leave out, please put in a note to tell these comrades how thankful I am for their kindness. I would like some more, and would like them to be as new and unsoiled as possible.

If any person in Canada has a relative in the Shorncliffe area, or elsewhere, at all within my reach, whom they would like me to visit, I would be very pleased to do so, if furnished with the address.

We have had some very beautiful meetings at the Hut. It would be almost worth one's while to cross the Atlantic to hear the men sing.

ONLY FOUR PRESENT

A Story Showing that We Must Not Despise Small Opportunities.

Major Steele was holding a little meeting with service men not long ago, and as the entire congregation only consisted of four people, it might easily have been felt that it was no use trying to do anything that night. However, the Major did his best to bless and encourage those who had come. He also said that while they were singing some one passing might hear them, and be reminded of the days when they, too, had sung Army songs, and it might lead them back to God. A few minutes afterwards two men came in, and at the close one of them, admitting that he had been arrested by the singing, gave himself to God.

SERVING THE SERVICE MEN

CHAPLAIN-CAPTAIN McGILLIVRAY WRITES OF HIS MANIFOLD ACTIVITIES—CHEERING LETTERS FROM THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES—MOTOR CAR FOR USE OF WOUNDED

SINCE I last reported, many changes have taken place. Drafts of men go forward almost daily, and in many cases our songs and message of Salvation is the last many of these brave boys have heard, and, in fact, they often do not hear another before called upon to make the supreme sacrifice and the Chaplain at the front is simply called upon to lay them to rest. Hence our desire to give them the song of hope and the message of God's good tidings.

I am pleased to say many return who have been wounded and rejoin their reserve unit at this camp, and our Hut, which stands for "A Home Away from Home," is a meeting place where experiences are told each other. They sing and have a real, joyful time together. Many are good musicians and make good use of the piano.

Mrs. Adjutant Burry and her Assistants, with some of the Lads in Khaki at Shorncliffe Camp, England. The background is the side of The Salvation Rest Hut, of which Adjt. and Mrs. Burry have charge.

Letters from the Trenches

We have had several letters from Salvationists and others who have gone to the front, and they are keeping true to God and letting their light shine. We have recently been several who took part in the Vimy Ridge fight, and are glad to have had the honour of being with the Canadians who on that day displayed such ability and courage. Canada has reason to be proud of her brave sons.

Church Parades continue to be helpful and are held in the open-air. The men listen attentively, and we believe many carry away with them the good seed which the Spirit sows in their hearts. We find the men easy to approach. A dear young man asked me to see him as he was concerned about his spiritual condition. We walked over the camp ground together and I had a very interesting and helpful talk with him. He expressed a desire to be more definitely conscious of his acceptance with Christ. He has been brought up in a Christian home, and I believe a bright future is before this splendid young fellow.

Three Sign the Pledge

One night at 10 p.m. a very bright young corporal brought to our Quiet Room in the Hut two men who had been drinking heavily for some time. They asked for a pledge and like good Salvationists we at once rose to the occasion and made one, and they signed it. One man especially has done excellent since, and comes to The Army Hut for refreshments and is present, when he can, at the service. Another man came a few days after and did likewise. Drink is an awful curse to our dear boys in khaki.

Comforts for the Soldiers

Toronto and our dear comrades at our George Street Home have the honour of sending us the first box of comforts, and the same is very much appreciated. This was followed by a box from the Red Cross at my birthplace. The coming fall and winter will find a growing need again for all kinds of comforts.

I have been very much concerned now, since March, with the needs of those dear men who have passed through suffering, in many cases, worse than death, and lie in hospital wards for months and never complain, but quietly express at times a wish they had some needed articles. I speak now especially about the British soldier; the Colonials get the well-known Red Cross bag, containing various useful articles, and besides now arrangements are made for them to receive ten shillings of their pay twice a month, but as a rule the British boy does not get paid while in hospital. I made careful enquiries from the Matron, and found out the most needful articles, and International Headquarters have granted a substantial sum for comforts for July, August, and September.

What Is Wanted

I have now in our Hut the first lot of comforts, and can only mention a few of the many useful articles desired: Soft pillows, for very sick patients; walking sticks to assist men trying to walk again; games of all kinds; packages of shelled nuts, raisins, nuts, biscuits, dates; writing pads with envelopes, pens, pencils, post cards, stamps; canned fruit, and chocolate, etc. Imagine the joy of these dear men to get nice, interesting games to play to pass the time away. None are supplied to hospitals, but they do receive an issue of cigarettes, and at times chocolates are sent in. Many articles are now hard to get, owing to war conditions.

Motor Car for Wounded

We have been successful in securing from the Army and Navy Department at International Headquarters a five-passenger car, and expect the military will detail for us a Salvationist in khaki to drive the motor. Just think! convalescent patients in hospitals never go beyond the walls of the building. They will share first in this splendid new service. Then the poor blind boys!—many of them not only eyeless, but arms and legs gone, but brave and hopeful. Then the crippled men will have a share in the joy of getting a ride in the country and getting a real change. Then, special cases will be looked after.

The dear men are now waiting patiently for the car to arrive from London, and by the time this reaches "The War Cry" readers our work will be in full operation. I hope Canadian comrades and friends will share in supplying the funds to make such comforts for our brave soldiers possible.

We naturally, as Salvationists, will treat all men alike. There are in all in this district in a radius of nine miles, eight or nine hospitals—the largest, the Kitchener in Brighton (where most of the hospitals are located), has over 1,500 patients.

A Blind Man's Story

A brave, British-born man located in the Canadian West. He began with $3, but in a few years acquired 850 acres. Enlisted at the outbreak of war. On a certain Monday one brother was killed; Wednesday following another brother; then the first letter from his father told of his mother's death. He himself the same week lost both eyes, and was crawling to safety when he was buried by a shell, and his leg had to be amputated. He has been taught poultry farming, and will return to Canada to do his best to make a living by his knowledge gained in this way. He is still full of hope and courage. Such men help win glorious victories in a deplorable conflict, but a fight for right and freedom.

Visit from Army Band

We have had a visit from the Brighton Congress Hall Band—about thirty strong. They gave a splendid programme, which was appreciated very much by our men, who, seated on the hillside, enjoyed the music and singing of our comrades. In my next report I will give you information as to progress of our work for the men at outlined above.—J. M. McGillivray.

A WELCOME PARCEL

Having been on guard over two wells for seven days, Leaguer S. L. Brown, who is serving out East, and his comrades found that they had run very short of rations. No tea, no coffee, no cocoa, and no milk! Only a tin of bully between four of them!

It looked as if they would have to wait until next day for anything more, when quite unexpectedly a parcel of good things arrived from Lieut.-Colonel Murray (Secretary, Naval and Military League). That was the cause of a very warm Sector of thanks which reached International Headquarters the other day.

Woman's Work Ways and Warfare.

VANCOUVER L. O. M.

Blesses Hospital Patients, Industrial Home Inmates and the Soldiers' Relatives.

The hearts of the members of the Vancouver League of Mercy go out in sympathy to Mrs. Brigadier Green in her great loss, particularly so because it was she who had founded the League. Thus our dear, bereaved comrade has a warm place in their affection. Although the League has only been in operation about four years it is well organized, and is doing a splendid work among the sick and suffering, and those who are distressed in mind, body, or estate.

During these four years quite a number of the inmates of the General Hospital have been won for God through the ministrations of those to whose lot falls the privilege of distributing "The War Crys" and flowers to the patients and saying a word in season for the Master. One dear blind lady has the Bible read to her by one of the League members every week, and she looks forward to that hour with the Sacred Word, with great anticipation and pleasure.

The Government Industrial Home for girls is also visited by the League, and meetings are conducted in the Institution once a month. In many homes where there has been sickness and need the League has been able to bring a little joy and comfort by providing food, coal, and articles of clothing with the money raised by their annual Sale of Work.

The homes of the "Boys at the Front" are also systematically visited, and words of consolation given expression to and passed on to those who mourn the loss of dear ones. This work of the League is deeply appreciated by those whose hearts are torn by grief and sorrow.

Once every month the League meets for a spiritual meeting. This is a time of great blessing to every member. Mrs. Brigadier McLean is usually in attendance, and her interesting talks and bright, cheery presence go far to make these meetings a success in every sense of the word.

From these monthly spiritual meetings the members go away revived in spirit and their determination strengthened to continue their good work by the help and blessing of God.

HELPFUL CONVERSATION

Conversation with comrades and friends of similar aim and spirit will ever be found to combine pleasure with usefulness. What privilege or duty is there on earth, apart from communion with God, that is more enjoyable than intelligent and sympathetic conversation between kindred spirits. Even the meaningless gossip about the most trivial things has a momentary charm. How much more satisfying is a conversation, by which you are conscious that you have talked about matters of higher worth and interest, in which you have imparted useful instruction, inspired holy feelings, or been edified and inspired in return! Such intercourse between the saints of earth is in harmony with the chiefest joys of Heaven.

FOR INDIA'S SALVATION

LIFE SKETCH OF WOMAN OFFICER WHO HAS CONSECRATED HERSELF TO THE MISSION FIELD

ADJUTANT M. ANDREWS, who has been accepted for India and who will sail for this far-distant Mission Field on August 16th, was converted, when quite a young woman, in the Village of Elmvale, Ontario. Some time after her conversion she went to Toronto, where she came in contact with The Salvation Army for the first time in her life. Becoming convinced that she should be a Salvationist, she eventually was enrolled as a Soldier of the Temple (Toronto) Corps.

Adjutant Maggie Andrews

It was not long before the Adjutant received the Call for Officership, and in February, 1903, entered the Training College.

After first appointment was at Orangeville, Ont., and a year later she was sent to Dawson City, Yukon. Many thrilling experiences did the Adjutant pass through among the gold miners of the Far North, and God used her in a wonderful way. After service in the Maritime Provinces and also in Ontario, our comrade was transferred to Western Canada and appointed to Leithbridge, Alberta, with the rank of Ensign.

It was while there that she became spiritual adviser to Fred Carlson, who was condemned to suffer the extreme penalty of the law for murder. For five months previous to his execution the Adjutant visited him regularly in company with Captain Pease (now Mrs. Adjutant Adams), and was the means of his conversion. At the condemned man's request Adjutant Andrews and her assistant were present at the scaffold when his execution took place. Previous to her last appointment—Swift Current—she was stationed at Prince Albert and Saskatoon.

Before the Adjutant became a Salvationist she always had a strong desire to be a Missionary in India.

The Adjutant will be farewelling at a number of Corps en route to Vancouver, where she will embark on the "Empress of Japan" for Hong Kong, from which port she will sail for her ultimate destination.

ADVICE ON CANNING

What a Government Expert Says

Perfect cleanliness and sterilization are the watchwords for those who can fruit and vegetables, according to a Government expert. Speaking recently at a women's meeting, she said:—

"Never use a dishcloth for anything, not even to wipe the table, when you are canning fruit," and goes on to explain all about the germs which gather under the rubber rings which are thrown into their holes when the latter are put away empty.

"You may not see those spores," she continued, "but they'll be there, and if you don't get them, they'll get you, or, rather, your fruit or vegetables, and both will spoil, and you'll wonder why." She insisted that jars must be put into cold water, which is to be brought to the boil, and boiled three minutes.

The lecturer deplored the fact that Canadians have eaten so few vegetables in the past, and declared that much of the physical unfitness found in the men examined for overseas had been due to the lack of the sulphur, salts, nitrogen, etc., of which the various vegetables are composed.

"Do you know that we don't grow or eat nearly as many vegetables as they did 2,000 years ago?" she asked.

Nothing on earth is so hard and excruciating as the conch of perpetual indolence.

COLD WATER BATHS

Are Good for the Children's Health

Don't be afraid of cold water baths for the children. There is nothing so conducive to health, good spirits, and general comfort and well-being as a cold plunge every morning, providing, of course, that the circulation is in such condition as to leave you "all in a glow."

If the bath effect is depressed spirits, blueness, and a general chilly feeling, the child is evidently not a cold water subject. But the value of cleansing the whole body every day, and thus keeping the pores of the skin in working order, cannot be over-estimated.

Some of our readers are so circumstanced as to make baths difficult to obtain. The writer has been in the awkward situation of living ten minutes from the nearest pump! The water was fetched twice a day in two buckets, and one of these was required for household purposes, only leaving one for personal ablutions. But even a daily sponge down in a bucket of water will repay the trouble.

To induce health in a delicate subject tepid water may be used; to maintain health the bath must be cold. When people learn to appreciate God's precious gift of water, there will be less suffering, and more length of days.

The loafer who blames his luck ought to blame his pluck.

Doing is an antidote for doubting.

USEFUL RECIPES

Cocoanut Biscuits—Seven tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cocoanuts, two tablespoonfuls of milk, two eggs, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, half-teaspoonful baking soda. Add sufficient flour to make a stiff paste.

Rock Cakes—Cream together one tablespoonful of butter and one cup of sugar, add three eggs (one at a time), three cups of flour, half-teaspoonful each of sultana raisins and currants, some candied peel, rind of one lemon. Work into a dry paste, drop on tin, and bake for ten minutes.

Scripture Cake—Four and a half cups 1 Kings 4:22; one and a half cups Judges 5:25 (last clause); two cups Jeremiah 6:20; two cups 1 Samuel 30:12; two cups Nahum 3:12; one cup Numbers 17:8; two cups 1 Samuel 14:25. Season to taste 2 Chronicles 9:9; six of Jeremiah 17:11; a pinch of Leviticus 2:13; half a cup of Judges 4:19 (last clause); two teaspoons Amos 4:5. Follow Solomon's prescription for making a good boy, Proverbs 18:14, and you will have a good cake—"Beat him with a rod." Bake about three hours in a good, steady oven.

HOME, SWEET HOME

Home is the one place in all this world where hearts are sure of each other.

It is the place of confidence.

It is the place where we pour out the unreserved communication of full and confiding hearts.

A happy home is the single spot of rest which a man has upon this earth for the cultivation of his noblest sensibilities.

FOR DAUGHTERS

Find out some home duty you can do regularly, and stick to it. I dare say your mother may not suggest any to you, because she wants you to have a good time, but think of her pleasure and amusement. Keep your eyes open, and find out what you can do to make life pleasanter to her. Talk over your plans with her; often mothers do not realize that a girl wants to find duties and kind things to do, and so they only shower pleasures on her, which do not satisfy her.

HAPPY CHILDREN

Children who pass a happy childhood are usually bright and intelligent little creatures. So, even if you are feeling depressed and "down," try and practise cheerfulness for their sake. This is especially necessary with an only child.

Only children have sometimes a very dull time of it. They have to depend so much upon themselves and those grown-ups amongst whom their lot is cast for amusement and companionship. And if they do not find brightness and happiness in their home, they often develop into rather morbid, over-sensitive, depressed little mortals.

Questioned by Query

"THE WAR CRY'S" WEEKLY INTERVIEW

Captain Spooner Talks About the Life-Saving Scouts

"WELL, Captain, how did the Life-Saving Scouts enjoy their stay in camp?" asked Query, dropping into the Territorial Organizer's office. It was one of the hottest days of the year, and the Captain had just returned from two weeks' camp life at Jackson's Point.

Wiping the perspiration from his brow, he replied: "They had a fine time, but I guess they all wish they had been favoured with some of this weather."

"You had it a bit wet, eh?"

"Yes, it rained every day for a week, but in spite of that we quite enjoyed ourselves, and like good Scouts, whistled and sang under all circumstances."

Good Advance

"How many boys were at Camp this year?"

"About 120. That was a great advance on last year, and I am hoping to see at least two hundred take advantage of this privilege next year."

"What Corps did they come from?"

"Nearly all the Toronto Corps were represented, and we had detachments from Brantford, Hamilton, Kingston, Orillia, Barrie, Niagara Falls, and Newmarket."

"And were they pleased with the camp?"

"I have heard nothing but expressions of appreciation on all sides. Here is a note from Captain Simcoe, the Divisional Organizer for Hamilton, the latter paragraph of which expresses, I think, the sentiments of all the Scouts."

This is the par.: "The lads all vote that the camp was a huge success and away ahead of last year."

"In what way was it better than last year?"

"Oh, in lots of things. For instance, there was better tent accommodation, and we were able to put in board floors and get mattresses for the boys to sleep on. Then the general arrangements were much better, and we were able to run the Camp more systematically. One noticeable feature was that much more full Scout uniform was worn. The discipline of the lads has also improved. A year's Scout work has done wonders for some of them."

"Apart from the actual benefit to the boys themselves through the change and fresh air, what is the value of such a camp from a Leader's standpoint?"

"It enables Scout Leaders to see the value of the patrol system, it helps to standardize the method of wearing uniform, badges, etc., and acts as a powerful inducement to the lads to push ahead and win the various badges. It is also a great

Captain Spooner

opportunity for practicing Scout work on a large scale and putting the Troops on their mettle by competing with each other. Each morning an inspection of tents was held and points were given for neatness and ingenuity in contriving fixtures that would add to the comfort and convenience of the occupants. Points were also awarded for punctuality on parade, observance of rules, etc. Prizes were awarded to three Troops—Yorkville, Orillia and Brantford—each of which gained the same number of points."

"I hear you had a camp paper"

"Yes, it was only a small, hand-written sheet, but it was eagerly looked forward to each day. It contained two serials, several articles on Scout work, some illustrations, and camp chat. They called it the 'Daily Wawa.' As a sample of the humour which occasionally enlivened its pages, look at this little yarn."

This is the yarn: "Patrol Leader Goodenough, while at Jackson's Point Camp, wrote his next-door neighbour as follows: 'Dear Mr. Brown—Will you do me a favour while I am away? Will you put out a little food on our doorstep every day for a stray dog I've been looking after. The dog will eat anything, but please do not put yourself out.' "

"How is the Life-Saving Scout Movement going throughout the Territory?"

"We are making progress, and this in spite of the fact that nearly 400 of the Leaders and Scouts have enlisted. The Hamilton Corps in Bermuda has now a Troop of 100 Scouts, with a fine Bugle Band. Advances have also been made of late at Springhill, Moncton, Oshawa, Brampton, Dovercourt, and Earlscourt. At one of these places the work got a splendid impetus through the conversion of a rather wild boy at a meeting conducted by the Young People's Secretary. This boy was a regular young scamp and perfectly unmanageable by his parents. After his conversion, however, he joined the Scouts and is now a good, reliable Patrol Leader. Through his influence many other boys have become Scouts.

"At another Corps a lad got in touch with The Army through the Scout Movement and so it result got saved. His father and mother then got interested in the meetings and they also got saved. All three were recently enrolled as Salvation Army Soldiers."

"What are your plans for the coming Fall and Winter?"

"Some time along in the Fall we intend to have a Recruiting Week, when every Scout will be asked to put forth a special effort to secure another and to train him for passing the Beginner's Test.

"We also aim at securing the interest and co-operation of the boys' parents by bringing them together at every Corps to hear a report of the Troop work for the year.

"A Patrol Leaders' Class will also be a feature of our work. This is for the purpose of training Patrol Leaders to become Assistant Troop Leaders.

"We also hope to form a class among the Troop Leaders for the study of First-aid and ambulance work, with the object of their gaining certificates from the St. John Ambulance Society."

Greater Production

"What are the Scouts doing with regard to greater production?"

"Quite a number have put in two months on a farm and will be shortly receiving the Government Farm Service Badge.

"Others have gone in for vacant lot cultivation, and a considerable number of gardens have been dug and planted for widows and soldiers' wives."

"What about the Young Braves?"

"This is a junior organization for boys between the ages of eight and ten. Quite a number of Troops have been started, and we hope to get them some distinctive uniform before long. The pressing need of the hour, however, is Troop Leaders, and I would like to appeal through 'The War Cry' for comrades to come forward and offer their services in this connection."

Who shall Query interview next? Send the Editor a post-card to say who you would like it to be and what about.

FAITH HEALING

By The Army's Founder

[The reprinting of this treatise will enable readers to understand what The Salvation Army teaches on this important subject, and will also, we hope, help to clear the minds of any who may be mystified by some of the delusive theories that are set forth nowadays.]

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

No. V.—SICKNESS AND THE ATONEMENT

(b) But what is meant by "our sicknesses"? The greatest of all the ills that flesh is heir to is decay. It is decay in some form or other which is at the root of a large part of the diseases of mankind.

Decay Is the Root

Blindness is the decay of the nerves of sight.

Deafness is the decay of the nerves of hearing.

Lunacy is the decay of the brain tissues.

Paralysis is the decay of certain nerve centres.

Apoplexy is the decay, gradual or sudden, of the little vessels on the outside of the brain.

Heart disease is the decay of the valves of the heart.

Consumption is the gradual decay of the cells and tissues of the lungs.

Blood diseases are the result of the decay of certain minute parts of the blood (called corpuscles).

Cancer is the decay of certain fleshy or bony tissues, which, as they decay, infect and destroy others around them; and so on, and so on.

But all life is decay. Man is no sooner born—nay, often before he begins to draw the vital air—the decay of his body begins. Is it suggested that Jesus Christ saves His people from the decay of their natural powers? We have never heard it before, except in the cases of extreme fanatics, who have proposed, therefore, to live without the support of food, and other natural means, on the ground that, as Christ saved them from decay, they no longer needed food to provide against it.

Death Certain for All

(c) But bodies without sickness, without suffering, and without decay, would never die. Only a few, even of those who have professed to claim the redemption of the body in this life, have dared to announce freedom from death.

And yet it seems rational to do so, if it be once admitted that Salvation from sickness and decay is a part of the Redemption. Indeed, I can see no difference in principle between the two claims. If the Redemption of the soul means anything at all it means the deliverance of the soul from death; and when the redemption of the body in this life is talked about, it leads in reality to the theory of its deliverance from sickness, decay, and death.

And what a great error is here! How opposite to the teaching of Christ, Who expressly foretold His people's death! How far from the lessons of the Epistles, which again and again allude to death as giving the final witness to a life of faith and obedience, and teach that in the humiliation and agony of death we are only following Christ to a life of joy and victory beyond.

Glorious Resurrection Hope

i. Remember Paul's wonderful words to the Corinthians about the body and the burial of the saints. "It" (the body), he says, "is sown in corruption," that is, in a state of degradation and putrefaction, the culmination of years of decay; "it is raised in incorruption," that is, changed into the new body after the likeness of Christ. "It is sown in dishonour," that is, humiliated because of sin, and stripped of life, and health, and beauty; "it is raised in glory," that is, in beauty and health. "It is sown in weakness," that is, disease, decay, and death have triumphed over it "it is raised in power," to be no more liable to weakness, to sickness, to decay, or death.

Why all this? Why was not the glory and the beauty, and the health, and the endless life bestowed on us here? Listen to his answer—it settles many controversies: "Now, this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God, neither doth corruption inherit incorruption."

Deliverance Lies Ahead

ii. In another place Paul expresses the same idea: "For our conversation is in Heaven, from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto His glorious body, according to the working whereby He is able even to subdue all things unto Himself."

Deliverance lies ahead, then, even for our vile—that is, our weak and humiliated flesh and blood. We cannot have it now; but the Trumpet shall sound, and then Christ will come again in His glory and fashion us in the likeness of His own Divine nature, and in the immortal health and beauty which belong unto Himself." Well might Paul exclaim, "To die is gain"!

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

SOUTH AMERICA

EARNEST SEEKERS AFTER TRUTH—CADETS COMMISSIONED

And New Soldiers Made—Three Corps Opened.

The position with regard to Converts in South America is very interesting. To begin with, the idea of Salvation is very dimly understood; the necessity for it and the process of finding have to be taught with the most patient and painstaking detail; but our comrades are upheld by mighty faith, and so they proceed from step to step. Again, registration at meetings is rendered difficult, as also is visitation, because men may not speak to women or women to men in these matters. Yet progress is being made steadily, and Soldiers and Recruits are being sworn-in.

In point of fact, then, Salvation Army operations in these Republics are indeed along the lines of missionary effort, as would be readily appreciated by "War Cry" readers if they could see our comrades the Officers, from the Territorial Commander downwards, surrounded by little groups of simple, earnest inquirers who seek instruction in the very first principles of soul-life. Wherever our Officers go, in visitation, they find themselves called upon to explain some knotty point, which to us would seem ridiculously easy.

The recent Commissioning of Cadets has added eighteen effective units to the force of Officers, and allowed for the founding of three new Corps. Of the new Officers, six have gone to the Rosario and six to the Buenos Ayres regions, whilst three have been appointed to Chile, and a similar number to the Social Institutions.

War claims have resulted in the drafting of British, Italians, and allied men generally from the Soldiers' Shelter and Hotel, which has greatly affected the totals accommodated in these places; but the Women's Home is prospering and the Sauez Shelter has also very promising prospects.

Brigadier Deverell, the Chief Secretary, has been conducting a campaign in Antofagasta, Callao, Lima, and Valparaiso. The meetings have been well attended by good audiences, and gratifying Salvation results have been recorded.

DUTCH EAST INDIES

VILLAGE CORPS GROWING TOO BIG FOR THE HALL—REBUILDING PLANNED

Salvation has come with great joy to Bawen and Ambawang, where Captain and Mrs. Proud are working. So many Converts are being made that one begins to write the word revival, but that term hardly fits, for these precious souls are being won from heathen bondage and total darkness.

When Colonel Cunningham visited the district he found the Captain faced by this dilemma—his Hall was not big enough to accommodate the four hundred Soldiers and Recruits, much less find room for the eager seekers without his fold. Plans were at once considered for the erection of a larger building.

JAPANESE PROSPECTS

THE ARMY'S BIG PLACE IN THE PEOPLE'S ESTIMATION—HUNDREDS AT THE PENITENT FORM

"THE ARMY in Japan is simply splendid!" said Colonel de Groot, the Territorial Commander, to a British "War Cry" interviewer. "We have there thousands of fighting Soldiers and nearly three hundred Officers and employees, and as far as Salvation and the fighting spirit is concerned, our Japanese troops are second to none in any other land.

"The Japanese are, as you know, unusually proud of their nation, but none the less they are imbibing more and more of the international spirit. When my wife and I arrived in Japan six months ago we received a hearty reception. We have seen great hosts at our meetings, and many souls have come to the Cross. I think I have seen in my meetings no fewer than six hundred persons at the Cross. And just recently we have finished a One-Soul Campaign, with the result that we have sworn-in 895 Soldiers and Recruits.

Record Self-Denial Result

"Another proof that we are marching forward is that our last Self-Denial Ingathering exceeded the previous one by two thousand yen. That we are well regarded by those in high places is apparent from the fact that His Majesty the Emperor invited my wife and myself as leaders of The Salvation Army in the country, to the great Chysanthemum Festival which is given annually in the Park of the Royal Palace."

"And are you quite settled in Japan, Colonel?"

"Oh, yes; my family, as well as myself, feel entirely at home in Japan. How could it be otherwise when such rich opportunities to work and bless the people are there offered us?

"What interesting signs one may see! A short time ago I was on a journey in the Western part of the country when I had to wait for a train at a certain station. The stationmaster at once called together all those employed on the railway in the vicinity—a great host altogether—and asked me to address them. This naturally gave me joy. The men presented a most interesting appearance, and were especially attentive.

"My wife, who is a great help in our work, spends some time in visiting the prisons. On one occasion recently she had the opportunity to address all the prisoners together. As to the future? Well, we have in the Training College forty-nine Cadets who will be commissioned for the Field during June."

A New Headquarters

The Colonel also stated that a new Headquarters for Tokio is under discussion, and in connection there with a Hall to seat fifteen hundred persons.

Another question will be the building of ten new Halls in other parts of the country and the securing of properties for the Social Institutions. The lack of suitable Halls is one of our greatest hindrances in Japan, and a source of continual difficulty.

Lieut.-Colonel Yamamoro, the Chief Secretary, was also interviewed, and in support of a statement that The Army occupied a big place in Japan, he related the following incident:—

"Not long ago a Salvationist asked a country gentleman if he had ever attended a Christian service, and he instantly replied, "Oh, yes! Many years ago I went to meetings in Christian churches, but now they have changed the different names of all these for one name—thye call it The Salvation Army!" With many, many people in Japan The Salvation Army may be said to stand for Christianity itself, so prominently are we in the eye of the public. And all this, not in show or appearance only, but by the making of solid and rapid advance.

"Recently I went down to Osaka, the Manchester of Japan, to investigate the working of an ex-Prisoners' and Juvenile Offenders' Home, which had been in operation for just a year. I found it had made very good success, caring for 540 men and boys, and because our comrades there had taught them how to help themselves, only $500 was needed to cover upkeep over the period in question.

"Later on, in the same city, I described this work, emphasizing the economy of it—over five hundred men and boys of this type permanently assisted at a cost of only $500. I added that we wanted ground and more money to build, and a wealthy gentleman, who listened, was so mightily impressed that he sent his steward to look into the Osaka affair and also to Tokio, making a full investigation of our work. So satisfactory was the report that $10,000 was donated for the purpose named.

Friends Help Generously

"At the end of May a new building was opened in Tokio for the Women's Social Work, and many outside friends are generously subscribing towards our Sanatorium, which is now being built. Only two or three days before I left Tokio the Foreign Minister of the Japanese Government gave $500 towards this object, explaining that he forwarded this grant quickly so that the Colonel could tell The General on his arrival in London.

"As I was preparing to leave for England, the Home Minister asked that I would look into the operation of State Reformatories in England and report, for the Japanese Government wishes to start similar institutions. I am also desired to inquire into the working of war charities; and because of this State mission I was enabled to come quickly and safely, my passports being especially marked with that object.

"Here is another instance: Baron Shinushawa, a well-known business man, and others, who arranged that something like $1,00,000 should be raised for sick and wounded soldiers, invited Colonel de Groot and myself to advise as to the best means of applying this money to the object mentioned. The Colonel and I have discharged our duty in this connection by the study we made at Petrograd, and that I have completed since coming to London. All this shows the confidence which the people of all classes and shades of opinion repose in The Army."

AUSTRALIA

IMPRESSIONS OF THE NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF REGARDING ARMY'S WORK

Manifold Activities, Numerical Strength, and Splendid Machinery.

"I consider it an immense privilege to have been able to attend four of the five annual State Congresses so soon after my arrival in this country," writes Lieut.-Colonel J. Bond. "I have thus, almost at the very start of my term in Australia, been able to meet the great bulk of the Officers and many of the Soldiers and friends, and also to see The Army at work in these State centres.

"I have been profoundly impressed with the numerical strength of The Army, its splendid machinery for carrying on its Social and Spiritual operations, and the energy of its activities. All sections of mankind, from the pink, hairless atoms of humanity in the Maternity Homes, to the gnarled, wrinkled, and decrepit old-age pensioners in the Retreats for Aged Men and Women, with all that come between these opposite poles of human existence, are the objects of tender solicitude on the part of The Army operating beneath the Southern Cross. And, so far as I, in my rapid survey of things could judge, Commissioner Hay, and the Officers under his direction, are working for the accomplishment of the objects of The Salvation Army with splendid energy, intelligence, and success.

"I write these impressions with my mind illuminated and my soul fired by what I have seen in Australia and other lands of the growth of the mustard seed that was sown on Mile-End Waste. What noble works for humanity are being carried on in lands so far removed from the scene of The Army's birth! The old men basking in the sunlight, or in the cool shades of the Aged Men's Retreat at Manly, with the green, surf-edged rollers from the Pacific breaking themselves in a welter of foam on the yellow beach, or the Box Hill boys building up their human pyramids; or the graceful girls at the State Girls' Homes, whirling in giddy gyrations in the 'giant stride.' To paraphrase Kipling: 'How little they know of The Army who only The Army in England know.'"

INDIA

SOCIAL CONGRESS—LAUNCHING OF "SEEK GOD" CAMPAIGN

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker recently conducted helpful Councils with the Social Officers in Southern India. In July they conducted the Annual Exhibition and Simla Congress.

The Victory Thanksgiving Fund for the purchase of a Motor Ambulance for Mesopotamia has been a success, some 5,300 rupees ($1,695) being raised.

The Unattached Divisions and Settlements of India launched last month the "Seek God" Campaign in the course of which it is hoped that the following target will be reached: 2,000 souls, 300 Soldiers, 1,000 Juniors, and 100 Local Officers.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

	Page
What About Your Kingdom?...	2
Salvation Army War Service in the United States	3
Chaplain Captain McGillivray Writes About His Work	4
For India's Salvation—A Life Sketch of Adjt. M. Andrews	5
Captain Spooner Talks About the Life-Saving Scouts	6
Japanese Prospects	7

GENERAL ORDER

HARVEST FESTIVAL

The Annual Harvest Festival Effort will take place throughout Canada West Territory from Saturday, Sept. 22nd, to Tuesday, Sept. 25th. After Saturday, Aug. 25th, no Special Effort or Demonstration for the raising of money (except on behalf of the Harvest Festival Fund) must take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed. Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY
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Editorial Notes

"Is it I?"

THIS is a personal question. Its application is in the connection in which we are going to ask it shall be not is of the utmost importance, not only to the individual affected, but to multitudes of people who are at present without Salvation.

An appeal is being made to young women Salvationists to volunteer for Officership in The Salvation Army. If God has called any young woman to devote her life to saving souls and extending His Kingdom in this way, it is a perilous proceeding to refuse to obey.

Such refusal may be, but seldom is, straight out; more often what is done is that the individual to whom God is saying, "Whom shall we send?" but who is for any reason reluctant to obey, tries in all manner of ways to make believe the call is for some one else and shirks the responsibility of a direct answer.

What Is a Call?

WHAT constitutes a Call to Officership? Sometimes God speaks directly to the soul. More often conviction that "this is the way" comes with increasing knowledge of the world's need of Salvation and growth of realization of the great principle of Christianity which is expressed in the striking motto "Saved to Save."

The Army's Founder was himself an outstanding instance of the latter. There is not any record of his having heard the Divine Voice, or of his having seen any vision apart from what he saw and heard in his work and as a result of what he realized of human need, of God's love, and of Salvation's remedy.

The following quotation from one of his early letters upon the subject should be read thoughtfully and prayerfully by all who are waiting for a "Call":—

"And called, did you say? Not heard the call, I think you should say. He has been calling loudly ever since He spoke your sins forgiven—if you are forgiven at all—entreating and beseeching you to be His ambassador. Put your ear down to the Bible, and hear Him bid you go and pull poor sinners out of the fire of sin. Put your ear down to the burdened, agonized heart of humanity, and listen to its pitying wail for help. Go and stand by the gates of hell, and hear the damned entreat you to go to their father's house, and bid their brothers, and sisters, and servants, and masters not to come there.

"And then look the Christ in the face, Whose mercy you profess to have got, and Whose words you have promised to obey, and tell Him whether you will join us herat and soul and body and circumstances in this march to publish His mercy to all the world."

So-Called Criminals

THE Salvation Army has always contended that so-called criminals are in very many instances no more "criminal" in desires and intention than other people, and that the proper way to reduce jail population is to treat lawbreakers as reasonable beings and train them to direct their energies into right channels. Happily, Canada shows a good example in this respect.

Confirmatory evidence of the correctness of our point of view is to be found in some facts to which the Toronto "World" calls attention.

"Among the compensations of war in Great Britain," says this paper, "is the extraordinary decrease in crime of all kinds. Military service and army discipline brings out the best in many men and subdues much in the wilder sort that may be, after all, nothing more or less than superabundance of animal spirits. The new criminology recognizes that it is action directed in proper channels rather than restraint that the so-called criminal class require.

"This has been made clear also by the record of those who have been permitted to enlist from the reformatories and other penal institutions to the number of over four thousands. More than half of these appeared in the casualty lists, 530 killed in action, 49 died of wounds, 13 of sickness, and 1,530 wounded. Among those men who made good there were many heroes. Three of them won the V. C. Twenty more were mentioned in despatches. The D. C. M. was awarded to 25. No fewer than eight were granted commissions. This is a splendid record, and a bright spot in the tragedy of the war."

Increase in Price

TO have company in distress is consoling, even if it falls short of being helpful. The daily papers of Toronto have now doubled their prices, the necessary increase in cost of paper and of labour having, it is declared, forced the proprietors to this step.

Our readers will the more readily understand the necessity for our own advance in price, and the more gladly do all they can to minimize any possible detrimental effects, when we call to mind that we are without that sheet anchor of ordinary journalism, income from advertisements.

Moreover, our advance is only to the extent of fifty per cent, instead of the hundred per cent. of our contemporaries.

We would not let the occasion pass without a word of appreciation of the untiring labours of the Officers, Soldiers, and friends who sell "The War Cry." It is our endeavour to show this appreciation by producing a paper which, while interesting and bright, shall always be so really a Messenger of Salvation that its circulation may be truly considered practical Salvation service.

AT JACKSON'S POINT

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Conducts Stirring Meetings on Last Sunday of the Life-Saving Guards' Stay—62 Seekers in Night Meeting

THE last Sunday spent by the Life-Saving Guards at Jackson's Point Camp was a memorable one. All day, in spite of the intense heat, very blessed meetings were held in the Grove and the Pavilion, led by the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary.

In the morning a Singing Company of Guards helped to make the service very attractive. The Commissioner's address was practical and helpful.

Numbers of visitors came along to the afternoon meeting, in which music and song were the special features. Various Guards gave selections on the mandolin and autoharp and the Kazoo Band did excellently. There was also reciting, solos, and duetts, which were all much enjoyed. The Chief Secretary piloted the proceedings.

At the night meeting the Guard Leaders sang very effectively "The Old, Rugged Cross." A powerful and convincing Salvation address was given by the Commissioner, and during the prayer meeting sixty-two came forward. It was a splendid finish to the two weeks the Guards had spent in Camp.

During the last week the Guards discovered a fine plan for doing their good turn each day by volunteering to weed and thin the garden attached to the Camp.

The Troops winning prizes for the best-kept tents, neatness, smartness, etc., were as follows: First, Yorkville; Second, Parliament St.; Third, Lippincott and Riverdale (combined). There were 104 Guards and their Leaders at Camp this year, and every one was much pleased with the arrangements.

Off to the Fresh-Air Camp

Party of Over Sixty City Youngsters Leave Toronto for Jackson's Point—In for a Lively Time by the Cool Lakeside

JACKSON'S POINT is in for a lively time. The sixty and over boys and girls who left on Monday morning for The Army's Fresh-Air Camp will see to that.

Muster at the Life-Saving Scout Headquarters was interesting. What anticipation was written in the eyes of these city youngsters at the prospect of a fortnight away from sweltering streets, with the thermometer at 100 in the shade, and close buildings, and away into a land of trees and flowers, of fresh breezes and cool lakeside! It was a shrill and emphatic cheer they raised when an opportunity came to shout; truly, there were not a few pinched and white faces, and on some the furtive, half-frightened look which often accompanies poor health and stunted development, but a few days at Jackson's Point will make a marvellous difference.

The roll having been called by Brigadier Bettridge, who was in charge of the party, assisted by Captain Spooner, and photos taken, the doctor arrived and a quick but careful medical examination followed. It would not do for any child with an infectious disease to go into camp with others.

Mothers and big sisters, and some fathers, bustled around with grips and boxes of many shapes. Staff-Captain Cornish and his men piled up the waiting rigs with the luggage—pitifully small in some cases were the outfits—and the smaller fry, Major Moore helped all round, and the party was soon on its way to the radial car terminus.

Two mothers had the joy of going into camp with the children. In one instance there were six in the flock. Three girls, a boy, and twin babies.

It does not cost very much to send a child to Jackson's Point for a fortnight; but it may mean a very great deal to its future well-being. And how important it is that all our children should be healthy!

If any reader would like to help provide such a treat for any poor child whose circumstances are such that otherwise the streets are their only playground the year round, send a donation, in the case of Canada West, to Commissioner Sowton, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

COMPLETE PROHIBITION

Deputation of Dominion Prohibition Council Presents Draft Bill to Government.

Adjutant McDonald, of Ottawa I., Represents Salvation Army.

In the unavoidable absence of the Field Secretary, who is a member of the Executive of the Committee of One Hundred, Adjutant Alexander McDonald, of Ottawa, represented The Salvation Army as a special representative on the deputation of the Dominion Prohibition Council at Ottawa on July 27th.

The deputation waited on Sir Robert Borden, Sir George Foster, and Hon. C. J. Doherty, and presented for consideration a draft "Dominion Temperance Act," which provided for the prohibition of the manufacture of liquor in Canada, of the importation of liquor into Canada, of inter-Provincial traffic in liquor, and of advertising of liquor for sale.

The members of the deputation suggested that the Dominion Parliament might pass the bill and enforce it directly; introduce it in the House of Commons, and then provide for its reference to the people, or, following the precedent of the Canada Temperance Act, place the measure on the Statute Books of Canada and provide for its adoption at the will of the Provinces, instead of by the municipalities. It was also asked that the Dominion Government commandeer stocks of liquor already in the country and forbid the use of the mails for the circulations of liquor advertisements in "dry" Provinces.

The Prime Minister promised consideration of the requests. He said that it was the Government's intention to make the Doherty Act an effective means of enforcing the full measures of prohibition, which the Provinces desired.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

The General has written a further message in connection with The Army's Anniversary. It arrived too late for insertion in this issue, but will be printed next week.

Colonel Laurie (Governor of the City Colony in the United Kingdom), representing The Salvation Army, was one of the speakers at the Conference on Public Food Kitchens, held at the National Welfare and Economy Exhibition in London, England. Mrs. C. S. Peel (from the Food Controller's Office), in introducing the Colonel, paid a warm tribute to The Salvation Army as the pioneers of the Public Food Kitchen Movement in London.

During a recent meeting at the Regent Hall, London, England, an officer in khaki told this very interesting story: "In my company, at the front, was a gallant man, a Salvationist; he fell upon the field of battle. In his dying moments he asked me to go to the first Army Hall I came across in England, and tell the people there how he died—a victorious death through the Blood of Jesus Christ!" The officer apologized for not being a Christian man himself, but he paid a glowing tribute to the good and clean living of the Salvationist.

"In the drenching rain," says a "Daily Telegraph" (London) correspondent, speaking of a tour through the area affected by an air raid, "a lass wearing the familiar bonnet of The Salvation Army brought comforting hot tea and ministered to the wants of the bereaved. Never a word was spoken. Eager hands—especially of children—were extended all round her, and she never tired of running away and returning with fresh supplies. 'God bless her!' said a woman; 'she seems to be the only one who knows what to do!'"

The promotion is gazetted of Adjutant Mary Booth to the rank of Staff-Captain. The Staff-Captain has been at work amongst the military in France since very early in the war.

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner has received cable advice of the safe arrival of Major Tudge at Auckland, New Zealand.

The Chief Secretary will conduct the wedding of Captain Sutherland Stewart and Ensign Edith Allan at Calgary on September 18th.

Staff-Captain Smith (Calgary Social) and Commandant Allan (Vancouver Social) have both had a good start in their new appointments.

Ensign William Dray (Canada East) "booked in" at Headquarters recently. The Ensign is spending his furlough with his brother, Ensign Harry Dray, at Edmonton.

Adjutant and Mrs. Rock have been transferred to Canada West. A hearty welcome, dear comrades!

Captain and Mrs. Coggan have been transferred to the United States: their appointment being Fresno, California.

The United Picnic held at Winnipeg Beach on July 24th was a decided success. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner were present.

The Hall now in course of erection at

(Concluded on Page 16)

New Hall for Edmonton III.

Opened by LIEUT.-COL. TURNER

MEETINGS CONDUCTED AT PORT ARTHUR AND FORT WILLIAM

SUNDAY, July 15th, was a day which will live long in the memories of the comrades of Edmonton No. III. Corps. Our new Hall was opened by Lieut.-Colonel Turner, assisted by Brigadier Hay. The Hall, which seats 250 people, was packed.

After the preliminaries had been dispensed with, Brigadier outlined the approximate cost of the building, also the amount which had been raised to date. We were delighted to have with us on the platform the Rev. Mr. Loche (Methodist) and Rev. Mr. Thompson (Presbyterian). Both these gentlemen spoke, eulogizing the work of The Army, and expressed their appreciation of the opportunity of being present on the occasion of the opening service.

Suitable music was rendered by the No. I. Band and Songsters.

The Colonel delivered a splendid address, which was listened to with rapt attention, and after the singing of a closing song, the interesting opening service was brought to a close.

The night service was preceded by a rousing open-air and march, at which the Colonel and Brigadier were present. Despite the intense heat the Hall was full, and a grand Salvation meeting was enjoyed by all. At the close two souls surrendered to God.

The Monday night meeting took the form of a Musical Festival given by the No. I. Band and Songsters. The crowd could not be accommodated; many remained standing at the doors. The various items were well received, and the Band and Songsters acquitted themselves very creditably indeed.

The last service in the old Hall was held on Sunday morning. Many references were made to scenes witnessed in connection with sinners coming to Jesus. The Colonel's lesson was indeed inspiring and uplifting, and we are sure many reconsecrations were silently, if not publicly, made.—Observer.

* * *

The twin cities, Port Arthur and Fort William, were visited on Sunday by Lieut.-Colonel Turner (Chief Secretary, Canada West) and Major Sims. A large crowd assembled in the Port Arthur Citadel at 11 a.m., when the Colonel gave a splendid address, which was most helpful to the Soldiers and friends. The Band and Soldiers from Fort William were also present.

The Major, assisted by Ensign Allen, conducted a meeting at the jail in the afternoon, and the Colonel attended the Company Meeting. The Young People enjoyed the Colonel's talk, and were much impressed with his illustrations.

At night the visitors went to Fort William to conduct the service and instal Ensign and Mrs. Junker as Officers in charge. A nice crowd was present. In addition to the Colonel, whose earnest address was listened to with rapt attention, several comrades spoke and welcomed their new Officers. Ensign and Mrs. Junker have taken well hold, and will do a good work in Fort William. Ensign and Mrs. Allen and Captain Steward assisted the Colonel.

"NESTLINGS" AND QUEEN

Her Majesty Impressed by the Sweet Singing of Children from Army Home.

A very charming scene, in which Queen Mary and the children from "The Nest," Springfield (The Army's famous Home in London, England), occupied the central point, was set in the L.C.C. County Hall, Westminster, the other day.

In the Women's Section of the Economy Exhibition held there the Women's Social Work of The Salvation Army had a stall representing the Mothers' Hospital and the Children's Home. At intervals the Nestlings drilled and sang.

When the Queen arrived (says the British "War Cry") these red-frocked, white-pinafored little ones were drawn up at the entrance to the building as a guard of honour. Her Majesty's attention was immediately directed to the dainty maids who, with their Officers, stood at the salute.

Quite at the end of her visit the royal visitor came near The Army stall, where the children stood in a window recess. Sir John Kirk, who was present at that moment, asked if the Queen would like the girlies to sing, and Her Majesty assenting, they gave—

I think when I read that sweet story of When Jesus was here among men, told called a visit which she paid to the Mothers' Hospital, at Lorne House, three years ago, before she passed on to the other stalls.

Obviously touched by the sweet voices, the Queen spoke to one of the youngest, and patting her on the cheek, asked her age. The Officer in charge of "The Nest" having answered several questions about the children, the Queen recalled a visit which she paid to the Mothers' Hospital, at Lorne House, three years ago, before she passed on to the other stalls.

TERRIBLE MINING DISASTER

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS WIRES SYMPATHY AND $200 TO THE MAYOR OF NEW WATERFORD

Juniors Among the Sixty-five Killed—Divisional Commander Speaks at United Funeral Service.

In connection with the catastrophe at New Waterford, Commissioner Richards sent the following telegram to the Mayor:—

"The Salvation Army tenders assurances deepest sympathy all sufferers mine disaster. Prays God comfort bereaved. Please accept two hundred dollars help relieve necessity, also any other aid our people can render."

From Ensign Johnston, the Officer in charge of the local Corps, we learn that among the sixty-two miners who lost their lives were two Juniors. Sister Mrs. Gadd, who had two sons serving with the military forces at the front overseas, has lost two boys, her eldest, William, who was an adherent of the Corps, and her youngest, Arthur, who was a Junior Soldier. Sister Mrs. Sinclair has lost her son John, who was also a Junior.

Major Crichton and Staff-Captain Byers went to New Waterford to attend the funeral. Great crowds came from Glace Bay, Sydney Mines and New Aberdeen, and all the mines were closed.

The Salvation Army joined with the Presbyterians and the Methodists in a united service. Major Crichton was called upon to speak at the graveside, representing both The Army and outside sympathies. A simple committal service was followed, all being buried at the same time.

The disaster has been a stunning blow to the community and there is great sorrow. We are sure all our readers will join in prayers for the bereaved.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

The list of important Coming Events grows in length and interest.

The Newfoundland Congress will have been commenced before many of our readers receive this issue of "The Cry." At the invitation of Commissioner Sowton, Commissioner Richards is to pay a visit to the West. He is booked to conduct meetings in Winnipeg on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 7th to 10th.

The Eastern Congress dates, as already announced, are from Saturday, Nov. 3rd, to Thursday, the 8th. We hope shortly to be able to say something about the arrangements for the West.

City Children Mustered at Toronto Life-Saving Scout Headquarters before leaving for the Fresh-Air Camp at Jackson's Point

Despatches From The Firing Line

MAJOR SIMS

Introduces the New Men's Social Officer at Vancouver I.

Major Sims (Social Secretary for Canada West) paid a hurried visit to Vancouver, and introduced Commandant C. Allen to his new position as Men's Social Officer. On Sunday, July 15th, the Major conducted the meetings at Vancouver I. and formally introduced the Commandant to the Corps.

Different comrades spoke words of welcome, amongst them being Envoy Collier, who recalled that twenty-seven years ago he was associated with the Commandant, and paid a glowing tribute to his work in the early days of The Army.

The Commandant and Mrs. Allen were enthusiastically welcomed by the Soldiers and friends, and as the Commandant took part in the several meetings, one could not help feeling grateful to God that comrades who had borne the brunt of so much early-day fighting, should still be so vigorous and feel so fit for the work that lies ahead of them.

Major Sims referred to the good work the Commandant had done since he had become one of the Social Staff, and confidently felt that he would continue to do well.

The Commandant has already had his first meetings in the jails and other institutions, and is satisfied that he will find the work congenial and profitable, both to himself and those he is sept to minister to.—A.

SERIES OF MEETINGS—VISITORS ASSIST

We had with us at Sarnia recently Captain Knight and Mrs. Ensign Porter from Port Huron. After the open-air we held a special meeting known as the "Life-boat Meeting," conducted by Captain Ashby. Pieces of paper, which represented "Life-belts," were passed around, with a line of a chorus on it, and each comrade spoke on the words.

Brother and Sister Lacie gave their little babe back to God in the Holiness meeting. At night our open-air was largely attended. Captain Knight and Lieutenant Johnson were with us and took active part. We had a profitable meeting inside, and one soul knelt at the Cross.

Monday night the Life-Saving Guards had a special meeting, which was interesting and inspiring.

HARBOUR GRACE

We have said good-bye to our Officers at Grace Harbour—Captain Saint and Lieutenant Hunt. Many souls have been found weeping their way to the Cross.

On a recent Sunday we had with us our Provincial Commanders—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway—also Adjutant Trickey and Captain Martin. A great revival spirit prevailed, and several precious souls sought and found the Saviour.

AT RIVERDALE

Adjutant and Mrs. Knight (the Divisional Young People's Secretaries) conducted the services at Riverdale on Sunday, July 29th, and, in spite of the intense heat, an enjoyable time was spent; the Band turning out well all day.

L.-S. GUARD ORGANIZER

Leads Meetings—Other Visitors—Twelve Forward.

We are having some excellent times at Halifax II. Corps. Recently Sister Tyler, who has been laid aside for nine months, was welcomed back, and gave expression to God's grace being sufficient during her trial.

Captain Lane (Life-Saving Guard Organizer for Maritime Provinces) was with us last Sunday, and her speaking was an inspiration to all present. Twelve souls were registered at the Mercy Seat during the day.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers also took part in the meetings during the day. Ensign and Mrs. Cranwell are leading us on to victory. Captain Gerow, who entered the Work from this Corps, is spending a short furlough with her parents, and her testimony is a blessing to the old comrades of the Corps.

FAITHFUL WORK

Ensign and Mrs. Riches farewelled from Barrie on Sunday, July 15th. The meetings all day were good, and large crowds attended.

Come On In: the Water's Fine!

Life-Saving Scouts having a good time at the daily bathing parade

The Ensign's talk Sunday morning on "An Overflowing Salvation" was a blessing to all, and again at night a good time was experienced.

Ensign and Mrs. Riches have laboured faithfully during their twelve months amongst us, and we pray the blessing of God upon them in their labour for souls in Midland—the Corps to which they are appointed. Lieutenant Forbes, of New Liskeard, has been welcomed, and is holding on alone for a few weeks pro tem.—M.

ST. JOHN IV.

We have said farewell to Lieutenant Wheeler, who has been with us for some time. She has left for Bermuda. On July 15th we welcomed Lieutenant Burton, who has come to assist Captain Silver.

LONG-SERVICE BADGES

Presented to Veterans at New Aberdeen.

On Sunday, July 15th, services were conducted by Captain Howe at New Aberdeen. At the morning meeting one soul came out for Sanctification. At night a brother volunteered. He was a backslider for fifteen years, and this was his first Sunday at a meeting for a year, as he has been sick most of the year.

On Sunday, July 22nd, the services were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Pace of Verdun (Montreal). At the night service the Ensign pinned a twenty-year service Badge on Treasurer McMullen and a twenty-five-year one on Record Sergeant A. Brown. During this service Captain Howe dedicated a baby to God and The Army. At the close three precious souls knelt at the Cross. Brother Speakman, of New Waterford, who is a returned soldier, assisted throughout the day.

JEWELLERY LAID ON ALTAR

On July 10th-11th, rousing Salvation meetings were conducted by Major Crichton at Bridgewater. One soul surrendered.

We were also favoured with a visit from Captain B. Lane (the Organizer for Life-Saving Guards). The Captain's talks and singing were much appreciated by the people. The Captain explained the Guard Movement, and fruits are already seen.

Last week-end, July 22nd, our Corps Officers led us on to victory and one soul surrendered in the Holiness meeting. In the Salvation meeting a young woman sought God and laid aside her jewellery. The following Wednesday evening the Officers and comrades conducted a meeting in the Wileville schoolhouse.

Orillia—On Sunday, July 22nd, the welcome meetings of Captain and Mrs. Lloyd and Adjutant Ducker took place. Good crowds attended in spite of hot weather.—W.

NEWFOUNDLAND PROVINCE

Military Men Attend Army Service—Anniversary Services Held.

St. John's I.—Yesterday was a good day at No. I. A fine body of military men marched down on Sunday morning from the Armouries, and listened with earnestness and appreciation to the sincere remarks of the Commanding Officer, Mrs. Staff-Captain Tunmer gave the evening address, and four young women came to the front. Several were under conviction, one of whom was a stalwart military man—a backslider—for whom we are still believing.

Adjutant and Mrs. Brace are still supervising the Corps' operations. The large Hall has undergone a thorough clean-down, preparatory to the visit of the Commissioner for the Congress Councils, and we are anticipating a big time.

* * *

St. John's II.—Another remarkable day was experienced here on Sunday last. Adjutant and Mrs. Tilley (the Young People's Secretaries) conducted the week-end meetings. Saturday night at the Cove, our hands were strengthened by the arrival of Adjutants Tilley and Sheard, the latter singing one of his famous songs, to the great pleasure of the large crowd assembled. Sunday's great effort was crowned with a victory of five souls at the Mercy Seat, and many under deep conviction.

* * *

St. John's III.—Anniversary services were conducted at this Corps last Wednesday by the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Otway, assisted by the Chancellor and Young People's Secretary, with their wives. The Colonel highly commended Ensign and Mrs. Cole for their hard and sincere work, the results of which, as shown from the figures read out, were of a most gratifying character. The Colonel expressed a hope, which was shared by the Soldiers and friends, and staff present, that the ensuing year would be one in which the Juniors, the Band and Songsters, and other phases of the Corps' work would come to equal fruition, and we believe it will.

Two comrades who had been on boats torpedoed by the enemy told thrilling stories of their experiences, after which we praised God for their deliverance and concluded with ice cream and sociable intercourse. May the next year be one fraught with great blessing to the devoted Officers and faithful comrades of Number Three.

WEARING THEIR COLOURS

Converts at Orangeville Doing Well.

Sergeant-Major Bradley, of Riverdale (Toronto) Corps, spent the week-end of July 28th-29th, at Orangeville Corps. The heat was intense, but the people turned out well to hear him, and we had a very successful and happy week-end.

Right from knee-drill on Sunday the Sergeant-Major worked hard to encourage and bless us all. We had the joy of seeing two backsliders return. Our converts of the past week are wearing their colours, which we pinned on them after they left the Penitent Form.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

(1) Will every Corps Officer please look out for some one who can keep "The War Cry" posted up concerning Corps happenings.

(2) Send to the Editor the name and address of the comrade concerned, so that he or she may be properly commissioned.

THIS WEEK'S HINT TO OUR REPORTERS

Give particulars of any soul-saving triumphs at your Corps.

CAN'T BEAT THE ARMY

A New Zealander's Experiences on War Service.

A returned corporal of the New Zealand Expeditionary Forces got into conversation with a Roman Catholic gentleman on the train, and the New Zealand "War Cry" thus reports what passed between them:

"They were discussing the respective merits of the organizations working among the troops, and the latter gentleman said that an ex-Marist brother, whom he knew well personally, had just returned wounded and was telling every one in his district that 'You can't beat The Salvation Army for personal work.' To justify this statement:—'I,' he said, 'was wounded on the Somme; an Army Ambulance picked me up, and they did all that Christians could do. The first to visit me in hospital was a Salvation Army lassie anxious to know what she could do.

"'I was very low and needed nothing—so she asked if I would like to see the priest, and to my delight soon brought him along. Her regular visits were a cheer to the ward, and her many little gifts, letters written and commissions executed, we all much appreciated.

"'Transfer to "Blighty" came, and I found that Visitor No. 1 had passed on information, and my first visitor here was another honnetted lass, equally kind and helpful as her comrade in France. Convalescent: a Salvation Army Hostel seemed to open its door wide for me, and there I stayed, treated like a real brother by The Salvation Army Officer-Manager and his wife. Many little kindnesses need not be detailed, but on arriving in New Zealand the first greeting I got on leaving the boat was from a Salvation Army man.

"'And while more loyal to my church than ever, I give first place for war service to broken soldiers to The Salvation Army.' The Corporal agreed, contending that others were doing good work; but acknowledged that The Army's was done without proportionate publicity being given."

A NEW CHAPLAIN

STAFF-CAPTAIN WHITE TAKES UP HIS DUTIES AT CAMP BORDEN—A BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

ANOTHER Salvation Army Chaplain to Canada's Military Forces has been appointed in the person of Staff-Captain White, who has now commenced his duties at Camp Borden, with the rank of Chaplain-Chaplain.

The Staff-Captain is quite enthusiastic over his new work and means to do all in his power to bring cheer and blessing to the boys in khaki.

Staff-Captain White

"Be everlastingly at it," is one of his favourite mottoes, and in whatever position he has occupied in The Salvation Army he has carried it out. He is a man of great activity, throwing himself wholeheartedly into any work which he feels called of God to do, and we have no doubt but that he will find or make abundant opportunities for doing good and extending God's Kingdom in his new sphere of influence.

Born at Fergus, Ont., the Staff-Captain went West in his youth and devoted himself for some years to money-making and enjoyment. When gold was discovered on the banks of the Saskatchewan he migrated there in the hopes of making a lucky find. He didn't succeed in securing much of the precious metal, but found something much better—Salvation.

Just about that time The Salvation Army opened fire at Edmonton and the devotion of the two girl Officers strongly appealed to the better side of young White. He showed his sympathy for The Army in a practical way, and though it was not altogether one which met with the approbation of The Army Captain, yet she could hardly refuse to accept the prairie chickens which White would go out and shoot all day Sunday.

Through attending the meetings, however, White got converted, and then the Sunday shooting ceased, and he devoted himself to the saving of men.

Shortly afterwards he became an Officer, and for many years did a good work at various Corps in Ontario.

Appointed to special work in connection with the Subscriber's Department, he helped to finance many building schemes throughout the Territory. When at Vancouver he had temporary oversight of the Men's Social Work.

About two and a half years ago he was appointed Chancellor of the London Division, in which capacity he has laboured earnestly and arduously, and has been the means of bringing much blessing to Officers and Soldiers, and of leading many sinners to God.

HAD A REAL 'STIR-UP'

Major Coombs Conducts Special Week-end Meetings, and Unites Two Officers in Marriage.

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, July 21st-23rd, was a very special time in Yorkton. Major Coombs, with Captain Dolson, arrived on the Saturday afternoon, and were met by Captains Parsons, who wore an extra smile and seemed very pleased.

On Saturday night two open-airs were held and splendid crowds gathered around and listened very attentively. The singing and banjo-playing of Adjutant Habkirk was a great attraction. The Adjutant was in Yorkton on special work in connection with a property scheme.

Sunday morning an open-air was held by the home of Brother Jones, an old, faithful Salvationist, who is not able to attend the meetings much now. A good number gathered for the Holiness meeting and a real time of refreshing was spent.

In the afternoon, while Captain Parsons was busy with the Young People, Adjutant Habkirk, Captains Leksen and Mastin, also the Divisional Commander, held an open-air and had a splendid time.

We held two open-airs and an indoor meeting on Sunday night, finishing up by singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow," at 10 p.m., with about three hundred people gathered around us.

Nearly two hundred people were present on Monday in the Town Hall to witness the first Hallelujah Wedding in Yorkton. Major Coombs led the procession on the platform, followed by Captains Parsons and Dolson, who were to be united in marriage. Captain Parsons was supported by Captain Mastin and Captain Dolson by Sister Pearl Coombs. Several Officers spoke, Adjutant Habkirk was on hand with his banjo and song.

Captain and Mrs. Parsons will have two weeks' furlough and then return to Yorkton. Yorkton had a real "stir-up," and we believe much good was accomplished.—T. C.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

[This page section is the special "property" of our Soldiers and Recruits. We particularly urge that all newly-enlisted comrades should carefully study the instruction provided, and also that any one in doubt or difficulty should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the "Question Box." Before a Salvation Soldier can effectively discharge the duties of any branch of his work, he must know something of the nature of those duties and the best method of performing them. And one of the principal duties that devolve upon him—if not the chief duty—is that which relates to the ungodly world around him. This series of papers deals especially with this.—Ed.]

V.—WHAT IS IT TO BE SAVED

IN its fullest meaning, the word Salvation signifies the complete deliverance of the soul from evil, the full restoration to the image and favour of God, and the perfect possession of all the blessings that He has provided in the next world for those who serve Him faithfully in this.

When we speak of a sinner being saved we mean that he is forgiven and brought into the favour of God.

When the Salvation Soldier talks about sinners being saved, or converted, or justified, or forgiven, or regenerated (if he ever uses so long a word), he refers to one and the same transaction, by which the soul is brought from darkness to light, from death to life, from the devil to God—the different terms signifying to him only different aspects of that same transaction.

Salvation means, amongst other things:—

(a) The forgiveness of sins. The sinner that comes to Christ, that truly repents, and trusts himself to His mercy, receives, through the precious Blood shed for him by Jesus Christ, the actual and complete forgiveness of all the sins of his previous life.

(b) Salvation means deliverance from Hell. "The wages of sin is death"; the punishment connected with sin is perdition; but forgiveness carries with it, as a matter of course, deliverance from the condemnation and penalty of the law that has been broken. Pardon means deliverance from punishment. When saved, he is forgiven, and therefore the law he has broken has no claim upon him.

(c) Salvation means deliverance from guilt. By this we mean that inward feeling that condemns us when we discover that we have done wrong and see the evil of it. This feeling is something altogether apart from the outward painful consequences which follow wickedness. It is an inward pain which tortures the soul, and which, when it is fully woke up in sinners, makes them truly wretched. It was this we suppose the Saviour referred to, when he spoke of the worm that never dies in hell, which is to form so important a part of the punishment of sinners in that awful place. When conscience is awakened, this worm begins to gnaw in this life. In Salvation, this worm is destroyed—with pardon the sense of guilt passes away.

(d) Salvation means deliverance from the bondage of the devil. All sinners are more or less under the influence of evil spirits. In some form or other the devil holds them in his power. Both Scripture and experience show that Satan has actual possession of the souls of the unconverted; but in Salvation the devil is driven from his throne, loses his power, and ceases to reign. He will still be able to tempt—he may exercise a very strong and powerful influence; but he is no longer master.

(e) Salvation signifies the favour of God. God's face is against sinners; although He pities them, He hates their sins. In this sense He is angry with the wicked every day. Sin to Him is an abhorrence, not only because such an awful wrong in itself, but because such a fruitful source of wretchedness; He sees how it brings misery, and tears, and death, and damnation, and He is against all who voluntarily and intelligently hold on to it.

This is what is meant by the wrath of God abiding on sinners. It is near them; bangs over them; at any moment the Divine patience may be exhausted; and then, not only the reproaches of their own condemned spirits, the upbraidings of the souls they have misled by their example, the revilings of the fiends in whose company they have to spend eternity, but the anger of the indignant God against Whom their offences have been committed, will burst out with awful fury upon them.

But when sinners turn from their sins and accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour and King, God's anger is turned away, and all the approving love of His being flows out to them. He embraces them, comforts them, wipes away their tears of repentance and kisses them with the kisses of His reconciling grace.

Our Question Box

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

THE SPIRITUAL MEANING OF CHRIST'S DEATH

by Mrs. Blanche Johnston

Our lessons will be found in John 23, Luke 23, Mark 15, and Matthew 27 (August 12th). It is all the wonderful story of mystery; so hard for the unenlightened spirit to grasp and understand. We always read it with a sense of awe and reverence—sometimes with emotions which can only find vent or expression in tears and worship. We have known "the sweet story of old" from early childhood—have wept over it in the early days of youth. But we often wonder what one's feelings would be and what impression would be created if one could read the story in one's maturity of thought for the first time!

This, of course, is all conjecture—so one can only approach it in a prayerful attitude and seek Divine enlightenment—as one pursues the narrative of the expression of "Love Divine."

The Jewish peoples did not understand the Lord's mission, so in their ignorance and blindness they became party to a crime of decpest dye and responsible for the world's greatest tragedy.

But God, even out of their wretched thought and intention, worked out the world's Salvation! So He ever does! Even in the great world war—the outcome of the pride and evil thought of a people obsessed with the false conceptions of what constituted right. God is working—as a loving Father—blessing many millions.

We cannot here enter, of course, into doctrinal aspect of the Atonement, of which there are many and divers views. But for the spiritual edification of our readers we would remind them that "Whosoever will may come" to this Cross, and through faith in the Power of the Blood "shed for the remission of sins," may know the meaning experimentally of His dying in ignominy and shame.

* * *

The mystery of the Cross is no greater than that of the Resurrection. But He walked into the apparent darkness of death, and, after working out its purpose, burst its bonds and came forth in all the glory and beauty of the new and everlasting life (August 15th).

In all this lies our hope—"because I live shall ye not also?" Only through His Resurrection life have we hope here and the assurance of the fulfilment of His promise that "Where I am shall ye be also."

Humanity's last enemy to be subdued is—to some of us—the grim monster death. But through His bursting the bands of the tomb the sting of death is removed, and the Christian may triumphantly cross the "Great Divide."

[Continued next week]

CONCENTRATION

Concentration does not mean straining every nerve and muscle toward obedience, it means dropping everything that interferes. If we drop everything that interferes with our obedience to the two great commandments, and the other laws given us all through the New Testament to help us obey, we are steadily dropping all selfish resistance and all tendency to selfish responsibility; and, in that steady effort, we are on the only path which can lead us directly to freedom.

Life-Saving Guards in Camp

A REPORT OF THEIR DOINGS UP AT JACKSON'S POINT BY ONE OF THEIR NUMBER

ON July 16th a fine body of Life-Saving Guards, with Captain Mapp, also Brigadier Bettridge (the Young People's Secretary for Canada East), left Toronto Radial Station at 11.30 a.m. Great excitement prevailed among all at the thought of "two weeks of camp life."

At Newmarket we were joined by Guards from that town and also from Orillia. A Kazoo Band was then organized, which afforded much pleasure during the journey.

On arrival at the Camp we were welcomed by some of the Officers of Headquarters' Staff. The Life-Saving Scouts, under Captain Spooner, had been in occupation of the Camp the two weeks previous to our arrival, and they were just leaving for their homes. The boys were all browned up, and it was evident that bathing and open-air life had done their work. They all looked happy enough, although we may be sure many were the sore hearts among them at the thought that it would be twelve long months before they could enjoy camp life again.

All In a Row!

Captain Mapp, with Life-Saving Guard Leaders and Guards at the Jackson's Point Camp

How Day Is Spent

We were much impressed with the beautiful scenery amid which the Camp is situated. Perhaps you would like us to give you a rough idea of how we spend our day. We rise at 6.30 a.m. and retire after flag-lowering ceremony at 8.30 p.m. Between these hours we crowd in a hike through the lovely roads for an hour and a half. We have an afternoon bathing parade, lasting another hour. We can all be found at certain hours at the breakfast, dinner, and supper tables, and do full justice to the occasion.

We have physical exercises each evening. We allow ourselves a rest after dinner, and whatever time there is left comes very handy for the various games, of which all healthy and enterprising girls are fond, with occasional visits to the canteen.

The Life-Saving Guards took a very prominent part in the Salvation services held in the Grove on Sunday. They enjoyed the helpful talks by the Commissioner and others, and the musical selections on the kazoos, mandolin, mouth organ, and autoharp were well received by the audiences.

There was keen competition between the various tents for the prize to be awarded before the Camp closes, for the best-dressed tent; marks being given each day at the inspection. We have gone one better than the Life-Saving Scouts in this respect, as we understand that they did not make use of the lovely ferns to be found around the Camp. Some of our Guards have excelled themselves as decorators in this line, and the front of their tents look splendid.

Of course we all look forward to the afternoon swim. Many of the girls have water-wings and make a brave attempt to go at least three yards before they are compelled to stop for breath. Others, of course, are very much at home in the water. There is great fun each day around the raft, and many times when this is crowded with Guards, some one comes along and upsets it. The water is not deep, and there is, of course, no danger, but it would be difficult to discover how many mouthfuls of water have been taken by the Guards in these upsets.

Had a Happy Holiday

We will finish our report by saying that every Guard in the Camp appears to be having a thoroughly happy holiday, and we certainly thank our leaders for the beautiful opportunity each year of meeting together at Jackson's Point for a glorious two weeks. Might we add a word concerning Captain Mapp. Her life of self-denial and devotion has been an inspiration and blessing to us all. We are very grateful to God for His goodness in sparing her to us, and we pray that He may continue to bless and strengthen her, to be used in His service.

NURSED BY SISTER

Wounded Soldier's Glad Surprise in France.

The following news item from the press will have a special interest for Salvationists, as the soldier referred to is a Bandsman of the Windsor (Ont.) Corps, and his sister is Ensign (Nurse) Mary Whittaker, who is engaged in hospital visitation in France with Staff-Captain Mary Booth. This is the despatch:—

"Gassed at Vimy Ridge and taken to a base hospital in France, Gunner Frank E. Whittaker, son of George Whittaker, Sandwich, received the surprise of his life when his sister, Nurse May Whittaker, whom he had not seen for seven years, came to his bedside to attend him, according to a letter received yesterday by the parents. Leaving Windsor with the 99th Battalion Band, Gunner Whittaker volunteered to serve in the artillery, rather than return to Canada after the 99th disbanded in England."

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Galt—The Home League held a Sale of Work recently, and the "Daily Reporter," in referring to the event, says: "The Salvation Army Home League held a very successful Sale of Work in the Young People's Hall. The Sale was opened by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, of Hamilton, at three o'clock, and from that time on there was a continuous flow of visitors, who expressed their appreciation at the delightful appearance of the decorated booths, of which there were candy, ice cream, home-made baking, and refreshments, in addition to the clothing and fancy work. The Band rendered selections during the evening." The income from the Sale was $112. Under the leadership of Mrs. Garner the League is going ahead.

* * *

Brantford—We held our first picnic on July 26th at Port Dover. Some of the Band and Songsters went with us. Races were run after supper by the adults for useful articles and by the children for toys. Then we gathered under the trees and sang songs, solos, etc., which were much enjoyed by the hotel visitors, and others. A gentleman presented Gladys Holman with a bouquet of carnations for her solo, "Only an Armour-bearer." Adjutant Osborne thanked God for fine weather and protecting mercies, and we made for home. Our car was nearly an hour late, as the power was off, but singing helped to pass the time. We arrived home at 11 p.m.—Mrs. Homewood.

* * *

Long Pond, Nfld.—We have now upwards of twenty members in good standing. A Sale was recently held, which brought in the sum of $9, and another is to be held in the Fall—Mrs. Matthews.

LEAGUE OF MERCY NOTES

Edmonton—The League of Mercy has been called upon to part with our worthy Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Pyefinch, who has moved to Winnipeg. The League has been re-organized about four months, and, under her able leadership, a splendid work had begun. As the Men's Social does all the prison work here, our work has been altogether hospital and home visitation. Some very sad cases have been helped, and one noticeable feature of the work has been the practical and sympathetic interest individual members have taken in the cases of sorrow and distress they have come in touch with. Mrs. Myall has regularly visited the Isolation Hospital for over three years and her presence there has been welcome to patients and nurses alike. During that period of time she has ministered to more than fifty consumptive patients who have passed away. Eternity alone will reveal the amount of good done.

Our membership includes comrades from the three city Corps, and we plan to hold our meetings in each district in turn. Last Tuesday afternoon we met at No. II. Quarters. After a profitable meeting we took tea with the Officers, Captains Paxman and Passmore, after which the League conducted the open-air and indoor meetings. This was the last meeting conducted by Mrs. Pyefinch. The Corps Officers have taken a hearty interest in our work and have helped us as far as they possibly could. In return we hope to be able to render some practical assistance when Harvest Festival is on.—C. Gow.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

CANADA'S WAR BILL

THE Minister of Finance recently stated that Canada's expenditures on account of the war have now reached a total of 623 million dollars. Referring briefly to Canada's borrowings from Great Britain, he stated that the Dominion had borrowed from Great Britain, up to July 20th, about $317,000,000. That included everything. On the other hand, Canada had advanced to Great Britain $302,000,000, so that the accounts were about equal.

After stating briefly what Canada had been able to do for Great Britain in the way of purchasing foodstuffs and munitions in the Dominion, Sir Thomas White said that Great Britain could purchase on this side of the Atlantic only to the extent of her borrowings. This was due to the exchange situation. It was therefore necessary that Canada should furnish credit to the Imperial authorities to the utmost extent, to enable her to purchase much-needed foodstuffs and munitions.

FOOD CONTROL IN BRITAIN

THE British Food Controller has announced that strong measures are to be taken to regulate food prices and eliminate profiteering. The prices of commodities of prime necessity are to be fixed at all stages, from the producer to the consumer. Every effort would be made to prevent speculation, and unnecessary middlemen would be eliminated.

Where profits were made illegally, Lord Rhondda said he would press for imprisonment in all cases of sufficient gravity. He proposed to eliminate profiteering by fixing prices on the basis of pre-war profits. All flour mills would be taken over and worked on the Government account, the flour being sold to bakers at a uniform price, and the bakers being expected to sell loaves over the counter at maximum of 9d (18c) retail price and flour at a corresponding rate.

A new scheme of sugar distribution, said Lord Rhondda, would be put into operation, and another important feature of the economy campaign would be the establishment of communal kitchens.

TEACHING NATURAL HISTORY TO CHILDREN

A NEW YORK teacher has hit upon a novel way of instructing young children in natural history. Cardboards covered with coloured pictures of animals are given to the children, together with bottles containing the variously coloured sand. The children paint the body of the animals with glue, and then carefully cover the coloured portions of the animal bodies with the appropriate colours of sand.

In this interesting way, while the children seem to be merely amusing themselves they are gaining very definite instruction as to the names, colouring, and physical characteristics of the different animals. Stories in connection with their habits and the countries where they may be found naturally accompany the pictures and enlarge the scope of the work. The rudiments of drawing and painting, as well as of natural history, are indirectly taught in this way.

NATIONAL BABY WEEK

A GREAT national movement for the care and preservation of child life is under way in the United Kingdom. Recently a Baby Week was held, when special efforts were made to direct public attention to the dreadful infant mortality which is threatening the future of the nation. The points forced home to the people were as follows:—

That it is more dangerous to be a newly-born child in the favoured Homeland than a soldier on the Western Frout; that every year one hundred thousand babies die; that the majority could and might be saved; that a vast change in the direction of preserving child life can be brought about by hygienic and medical care, by sanitation and proper housing conditions, and especially by the enlightened co-operation of the mothers.

The Salvation Army has ever been the champion of the sanctity of womanhood and childhood, and in many lands, through its Home League and other agencies, has sought to enlighten those under its influence as to the best means of caring for the children.

BLAMED THE SALOON

SPEAKING in Congress in regard to the St. Louis riots, United States Senator Lawrence Sherman, of Illinois, charged the atrocities up against the saloon. He said:—

"It is the saloonkeepers of East St. Louis and their kind who lead the van of every lawless element—breeding and showing themselves infamous vermin in every community where they are suffered to exist.

"I am a bone-dry Senator from how on!"

A Mother Visiting Her Wounded Son in Hospital

CAN YOUNG BEETS

NOW is a good time for garden owners in many sections who have more beets of the early crop than they can eat in the fresh form and an abundanee of glass jars and tin cans to can baby beets. This is how to do it:—

Grade for size, colour, and degree of ripeness. Wash thoroughly, use vegetable brush. Scald or blanch in hot water sufficiently to loosen the skin. Pack whole vegetables, slices or cross-section pieces in hot glass jars or tin cans. Add level teaspoonful salt to quart. Place rubbers and tops of jars in position; partially seal, but not tight. Cap and tip cans completely. Place on false bottom in a vessel of hot water which just covers the containers. Sterilize at boiling temperature in hot water bath canners for ninety minutes.

VALUE OF SPARROWS

BUT for the sparrows (says "Our Dumb Animals") our of the finest residential streets in Boston, a few years ago, would have been over-run with spiders. These insects became so great a pest that several householders feared they would have to move. Suddenly it was discovered the sparrows were after the spiders. The end of the trouble came soon.

HEROIC FRENCH SOLDIER

THE uewest member of the Legion of Honour is Private Chas. Caulet, who, despite the amputation of his leg, risked his life and saved a child who was drowning when the steamer La Madjerda was torpedoed. Caulet set an example for others that materially aided rescue work.

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

What is power?

What use are you making of your influence among your family and workmates?

Are you using the power you have to testify of Salvation?

(See "What About Your Kingdom?"—Page 2)

AMERICAN RELIEF WORK

FOR relief of civilian populations of Christians and Mosiem, in Asia Minor and adjoining regions, the American Rer Cross War Council appropriated $3,00,000, to be expended during July by the American Commission for Armenian and Syrian Relief, and will make similar allowances monthly for the rest of the year if the Turkish Government does not hamper the committee's work seriously.

RESPITE FOR PRISONERS

IT will be good news to many anxious relatives of war prisoners that an agreement has been reached between Britain and Germany whereby officers and non-commissioned officers, whether in health or not, who have been in captivity for eighteen months or more, shall be eligible for internment in a neutral country. Sick and wounded prisoners of all ranks are also to be interned either in Holland or Switzerland. This will, at least mitigate the hard lot of many brave men.

The Dutch Government has offered to take 14,000 combatant prisoners, and will further provide for 2,000 civilian prisoners, invalids being given the preference. Denmark has also offered to take a number of prisoners. It is also stated that all severely-wounded and seriously ill in Switzerland are to be sent back to their own countries. All reprisals against individuals are also to cease.

ALASKA'S RAILROAD

THE "pupmobile" is a passenger train drawn over a regular railroad track by dog-power. There is only one in existence. It carries passengers from Nome, Alaska, across the level land near that town into the mountains (says the "Popular Science Monthly").

The track is a narrow-gauge railroad, built in 1900. A high tax was placed on railroads in Alaska soon after that, and as there was not enough traffic over the road to justify the expense of operating locomotives the regular train service was discontinued. Then the "pupmobile" was instituted. The accommodation for passengers consists of a platform on which are two seats. To this from seven to fifteen dogs are harnessed, and the rate at which they travel compares favourably with much of our "rapid transit." Furthermore, it is about the cheapest railroad to operate that we know of. Six pounds of dog meat a day is considered to be a fair expenditure of "fuel."

SOWING TO THE FLESH

A STRIKING illustration of the text, "As a man sows so shall he also reap," is the following newspaper paragraph:—

"Groggy from the use of too much liquor, Peter Maher, the former heavyweight pugilist, was yesterday in the Police Court of Harlem, N. Y., to serve a sentence of one month in the workhouse. As he was led away Maher wept, and rubbed his sleeve across his soapy eyes. The former fighter was a physical wreck when he went into court. Only the big broad shoulders recalled his once magnificent frame. His legs wabbled and his hands trembled. Dirt and filth covered his clothing. He had been picked up in the street by a policeman who found him lying on the pavement."

A MALTESE ROMANCE

Stirring Story of Military Life and a Soul's Salvation

CHAPTER XXXV.

FOR THE HONOUR OF THE OLD FLAG

THAT night as the two friends were returning to barracks, George noticed that Joe seemed quite moody and depressed.

"What's the matter, Joe?" he finally asked, after several unsuccessful attempts to engage his friend in cheerful conversation.

"Oh, nothing!" replied Joe; "I was just thinking deeply, that's all."

"You seem worried over something, old chap," said George, "has anything happened to upset you?"

Cut Pretty Deep

"Wouldn't you get upset if your only sister brought you face to face with the fact that you've acted the part of a despicable cur all your life?" said Joe, in a burst of frankness. "Mamie didn't mean to hurt me, I know—bless her heart, she's the sweetest little sister a fellow ever had—but she cut pretty deep when she said I was always running away from everything. Why, George, d'ye know I felt like two cents. And I've been thinking over the past since, and I've come to the conclusion that I haven't been much of a credit to the good old Stars and Stripes. I'm not much of a fellow for a sister to be proud of, am I?"

"But," and he tossed his head with resolution, "I'm going to make a change now. I'm going to be a sticker instead of a slacker. I'm going make the dear old dad and little Mamie proud of me yet. I'm going to show folks that Joe Brown isn't a runner any more when duty and patriotism call him. As soon as my discharge papers are given me I'm going to hike for the Philippines, where Uncle Sam has a little job on at present, and I'll either win a commission or fill a soldier's grave."

"Then you've given up the idea of going back to the States with your folks?" said George.

Couldn't Face Friends

"Go back to the States!" said Joe, "why, my dear chap, it's out of the question for me now. D'ye think I could walk along the streets of the old home town and hold my head up when I felt that all my friends and relations pitied my poor old father for the nice mess I'd made of my life? D'ye think I could look any self-respecting young American in the face when all the time a voice within accused me of shirking my duty to my country? D'ye think I could stand seeing my only sister blush for shame when ever folks asked how I had got on in the army? Man alive, put yourself in my place. Would you go back to the States if you were in my position?"

"Not if I felt as you do," George replied.

"Then it's the Philippines for me," said Joe decisively, "and perhaps the good God will enable me to atone for a mis-spent life by glorious deeds on the battlefield."

"That would not atone for the past, Joe," said George solemnly. "Nothing we can do will ever make atonement for our sins. Christ has made an atonement for the whole human race, however. He bore our sins in His own body on the tree, and it is faith in Him that saves us."

"'Pon my word! I believe you're right, George," said Joe, "but I won't argue theology with you now. You know what I mean, however. I sorter feel that I want to do better in the future, to make some sort of reparation to the folks who think most of me, for having disgraced them so. I want to finish up well, so that folks will say of me, 'Well, Joe Brown was a soldier and a man after all. He did his duty. He was a credit to the old flag.' Then, if I come out all right, I can march about the old town and look everybody in the face without feeling ashamed and feel free to make love to the prettiest girl in the whole State."

"I am afraid your vision is bounded by earthly things," said George.

"Well, ain't they all right?" asked Joe.

"Oh, certainly," replied George, "every man wants the good opinion of his fellows, I suppose, and sooner or later he's bound to go a-courting. But I was wishing that you would put first things first, Joe, and desire above all things the favour of God. The Bible says that if we seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, all other things shall be added to us."

"I guess I'll see you in a pulpit some day," said Joe. "It's all right what you say though, old chap, and I'm glad to hear your little bits of advice from time to time. Perhaps I'll act on 'em some day."

By this time the gates of Fort St. Elmo had been reached, and after passing through the two friends said "Good night," and went off to their respective rooms.

Next day Joe broke the news of his decision to his father and sister. They were both terribly disappointed at this change in their plans, but Joe presented his case so earnestly that they forebore to press him to give up going to the Philippines.

Tears stood in the eyes of the veteran Federal soldier as he clasped his son's hand and said:—

"Well, Joe, my boy, since your mind is so firmly made up, go with a father's blessing on you. Fight bravely under the folds of Old Glory, and win honour for yourself. And when you return to the old home, Mamie and I will proudly welcome you, please God! and we will have a happy time together."

Next day Mr. Brown and his daughter took their departure for Egypt.

In due time Joe obtained his discharge papers. The days of waiting seemed to drag very heavily to him, for he was impatient to be off to the scene of war. He had calculated that he would have to book a passage on a regular liner going to the East, but on the very day he was freed from the British Army, an American transport steamed into the Grand Harbour, bound from New York to Manila with reinforcements.

The American soldiers were allowed to come ashore while the vessel stayed there, and they soon established an "entente cordiale" with the British Tommies.

Joe was "hail fellow well met" with his countrymen and went about with various parties of them to the places of interest. George accompanied his friend at first, but when he found out that the others wanted to visit the grogshops to drink and carouse, he refused to be in their company any longer, knowing that it would be dangerous for himself to flirt with temptation as well as highly prejudicial to his influence as a Salvationist. So, after pleading with Joe not to go to extremes, he parted from him and went over to The Army Home at Senglea, where he spent a quiet afternoon in the library and took part in the bright and helpful little meeting at night.

An Anglo-American Entente

On returning to barracks he found that many of the American soldiers had been invited to stay there for the night by their new-found English friends. As many as could occupied the spare cots in the rooms, but there were not many of these, and so numbers had to be content to lie on the tables or on the floor rolled up in a single blanket.

On the following day all the Americans were reviewed on the Marsa parade ground by the Governor, and in their honour all the sailors from the Mediterranean squadron, which happened at that time to be lying in Malta Harbour, were paraded and marched past the saluting point.

Oh, it was a great day: a day of fraternizing, a day of the exchange of international courtesies, and the expression of good-will between two great peoples. May they ever continue to live in amity one with the other, united in bonds of closest friendship and mutual esteem; and from them may there continue to go out into all the world these strong Christian influences which will lighten earth's darkest corners and bring nearer the universal reign of peace and righteousness.

When the transport finally weighed anchor and proceeded on her long journey it had one additional soldier on board, and that was Joe Brown.

Going on Active Service

"Well, George," he had said, on parting from his friend, "I am getting my heart's desire at last—active service. How I wish you were coming with me. What great times we would have together. However, the fates seem to will it otherwise, so I must say good-bye to you, old chap. Write to me now and again, and, I say, you might offer up a prayer for me once in a while. I sorter feel it might do me some good. Doesn't the Bible say something about the prayer of a righteous man availing much? Well, I believe in you and your religion, George; you've got hold of the real thing, and ever since you got converted, as you call it, I've thought more about my soul and all that sort of thing than ever I did before. Perhaps you'll see me in a red jersey some day. Well, bye-bye, I'm going to make good this time, George, no more running away—I'm a sticker to the end."

As George stood on the ramparts of St. Elmo late in the afternoon, and watched the transport steaming out to sea, he lifted his heart in prayer to God that his friend would soon accept the great and wonderful gift of Salvation, even amidst war's horrors. (To be continued)

"George stood on the ramparts of St. Elmo and watched the transport steaming out to sea"

MIRTH AND MEDICINE

There is nothing (says a recent writer) equal to a cheerful and even mirthful conversation for restoring the tone of mind and body when both have been overdone. Some great and good men, on whom very heavy cares and toils have been laid, manifest a constitutional tendency to relax into mirth when their work is over.

Narrow minds denounce the incongruity; large hearts own God's goodness in the fact, and rejoice in the wise provision made for prolonging useful lives. Mirth, after exhaustive toil, is one of Nature's instinctive efforts to heal the part which has been cracked or bruised.

You cannot too sternly reprobate a frivolous life; but if the life be earnest for God or man, a layer of mirthfulness here and there will act as a soft bedding to receive heavy cares which otherwise would crush the spirit.

NEW ARRIVALS OF TRADE GOODS

Officers' and Soldiers' Bonnets, all sizes; best quality, $8.50; second quality........ $6.75

Cradle Roll Birthday Cards, boys and girls one to four years........ 5c

Officers' Collar Trimmings, all ranks. (See Price List recently issued.)

Guernseys, 28, 36, and 40 inches........ $3.50

New Edition—"Field Officers' Orders and Regulations." Every Officer should have a copy. Price........ $1.75
(Postage 14c extra)

Something New!—Bible and Song Book Combined, in leather, yapp edges........ $1.75
(Postage, 10c extra)

BARGAIN---Cornet, in good condition, Swedish Action, $10.00

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO:

Trade Department, Room 203 Confederation Life Building, Main St., Winnipeg, Man.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bandsman Knight, Orillia

Our comrade, who had enlisted and gone overseas, was drowned whilst bathing at Ramsgate, Eng. Corps Secretary Mrs. Kelson, in a letter of sympathy to the bereaved wife, thus describes what happened:

"A friend and I were sitting on the sands when we noticed a soldier struggling in the water. Another soldier—a blackman—made heroic efforts to reach him, swimming out through a terrific surf. He managed to get him ashore, but he was too gone.

Just before leaving Chatham House Brother Knight remarked to a friend how good God had been to him. Last Saturday night he, with some of our Band lads, played outside a consumptive hospital, and on Sunday he played with the Band all day. One of the workers at the hospital where he was employed said that Brother Knight was one of the best and lived up to all that he professed."

Sister Mrs. Young, Shoal Arm

Death has removed Sister Mrs. Young. Although unable to attend the meetings for some time past, prior to death she gave a clear testimony as to God's saving grace.

Lieutenant Ridout conducted the funeral, at which a large crowd was present. Our late comrade leaves a husband and three children to mourn her loss. May God comfort them.

Sister Jane Pierce, Fortune, Nfld.

Death has claimed Sister Jane Pierce. She gave her heart to God while young and in health. The funeral service was conducted by Ensign and Mrs. French. The Young People marched in the procession.

The memorial service was conducted on the following Sunday, when many spoke of her life and death and of the glorious testimony that she left on record.—S. S. L.

What I Think of the Training College

A LETTER TO A FRIEND BY ONE OF THE LAST SESSION CADETS

Dear Friend,—So you were surprised to know that I had come to the Training College? Well, my surprise was not half as great as was my joy over coming, nor has that joy lessened one whit, but it has grown greater as the months have passed.

You remember how we used to have such confidential talks over our idea of the Training College, and we based them on scraps of stories we had heard here and there from rather questionable sources, but we had quite agreed that if we ever expected to become Army Officers, Training was a process we had to submit to, though it was really quite unnecessary.

Have you ever changed your ideas since those days? I have, and I feel I should tell you of my feelings now, for I know your ambition is to be an Officer, and if you can only come in Training without any prejudice and wrong ideas your Training days will be much more profitable to you.

Of course, there is work, and lots of it, but we have never yet been given too great a task, and what good can we expect to accomplish in the world if we are not willing to put our "shoulders to the wheel" and especially we who expect to go and live for they who must work for their daily bread?

My, I can almost hear you and I now, talking about the terrible code of rules that had to be kept and the more awful consequences that followed the breaking of them, but for the first month or two I kept wondering when the rod of iron was to be laid down. I am still waiting. I don't mean to say that there is no discipline about the College, for we do have rules to keep, but I have found that to live by the Golden Rule is to keep every order issued. Where one may seem a little hard, yet another seems to be made just for our benefit.

I have learned to love the College for many, many reasons—for the comradeship we enjoy with each other; for the lessons learned; for the personal interest taken in our individual needs; but more than all else for the progress I have made in my own experience. I was trying to find one day what I could compare my spiritual growth to, and I decided I was, on entering the College, much like a person in a dimly-lighted room, the windows securely fastened and the shutters all closed; but now I feel as though the shutters have been burst open, the windows flung up high, and the sunshine has poured in—the sunshine of the fulness of God—and where sunshine is growth is certain. What greater benefit could we look for?

If God has called you to follow Him as an Army Officer, let no story hinder your coming to the College, or make you fearful to make application, for you will prove, as I have, that here new ideals come before you, and God will more than ever before become a living, bright reality to you."

Has God Called You to Service as an Officer in The Salvation Army?
If so, send in your Application without delay

AURORA

Good times were experienced on July 21st-22nd at Aurora. Adjutant and Mrs. Knight (Young People's Secretaries for Toronto Division) were the Specials. Their speaking and singing was very much enjoyed by the people. Although the heat on Sunday was terrific, the comrades rallied to the open-airs splendidly. Mrs. Knight, in the Salvation meeting, spoke on "Bringing Up the Young People."

CLINTON

Our Officers have farewelled, and we have welcomed into our midst Captain Scott and Lieutenant Tucker. Things are looking up here, especially the Young People's Work. The Directory Class has been started, and the first Sunday's attendance was fourteen; also the Cradle Roll is increasing in numbers. We are having splendid Senior meetings.

SMITH'S FALLS

We have welcomed our new Officers—Captain Middleton and Candidate Williams. We have had a visit from Adjutant Clements, of Texas. Her music and singing has been a blessing and help to all. On Sunday, July 22nd, a wanderer returned.

Prince Rupert, B.C.—The week-end meetings were conducted by Ensign Kerr (Divisional Financial Representative). God was with us and blessed us during the day. Captain J. Hanson and Lieutenant E. Skog are in charge.

Calgary III.—Officers, Soldiers, and friends were greatly helped recently, through the visit of Staff-Captain Peacock. On Sunday evening, after a rousing open-air a good number were present in the Hall.

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, COMMISSIONER SOWTON, 321 Rupert Street, Winnipeg, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, $2 extra.

● *Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Commissioner Sowton if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.*

DAVID SCOUTAR. Last heard of 1908, on Hudson Bay survey. Medium build, golden hair, about 33 years of age; a sign painter and decorator by trade. Relations enquire.

McNEILL, MALCOLM D. Age 31 years, height 5 ft. 10 in., light complexion, dark hair, grey eyes. Last heard of in Yale, B.C., in March, 1913. Brother in Regina, Sask., very anxious to hear of his whereabouts. (See photo.)

ANDREW PETTERSON, al. HJALMAR ANDREAS PETTERSON. Norwegian, 27 years of age, dark and small. Last heard of in Ketchikan, Alaska, in 1916. Sailor, but worked on shore. Mother enquires.

Replies to the following should be sent to Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, James and Albert Streets, Toronto; marked "Enquiry" on the envelope.

STEPHEN BORRADAILE, 11301. More than a year since he was last heard of. Was believed then to be in the employ of Mr. Joseph Fisk, Santa Fe, Isle of Pines, West Indies.

MRS. T. J. SMITH, 11157. Height 5 ft. 4 in., dark brown hair, pale complexion, two gold teeth in lower jaw; age 31. Left Cherhill, Alberta, in October, 1916. Husband almost distracted for news.

MRS. J. W. GREGORY, 11236. Came to Canada from Scotland 9 years ago. Last letter received from her was dated December 29, 1912, and written from Toronto. Height about 4 ft. 6 in., slender, dark hair, large eyes. Sister in Scotland anxious for news. (See photo.)

C. W. OVERBOUGH, 11294. Age over 60, height 5ft. 6 in., weight 147 lbs.; dark hair, blue eyes. Left Frankford, Ontario, about a year ago. Went to the North-West, but is believed to have returned. Wife very anxious for news.

MRS. ANN MARTIN, 11306. Maiden name Annie Hunt. Last heard of in Montreal four years ago. News earnestly desired by mother.

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges as follows :—

"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.

"Cathcart" Lodge, 24 Cathcart Street, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne Avenue, Regina, Sask.

"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75 Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Young Women visiting or locating in the above-mentioned cities will find comfortable accommodation at the addresses given. For particulars, apply to the matron.

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind our readers that Captain Steele (our Chaplain in the front-line trenches in France) is in urgent need of comforts for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom he works. Woollen socks and mitts are particularly needed.

Send all articles to Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Territorial Headquarters, Winnipeg, and they will be forwarded to the front.

HINTS on the CIRCULATION by Dr. Helpemup

GOING UP WITH THE MERCURY—HOLIDAYS FOR BOOMERS—WHAT THEY OUGHT TO DO BEFORE GOING AWAY—LINK UP HELPERS—A FASCINATING BRANCH OF SALVATION SERVICE—SPECIAL REQUESTS TO BOOMERS

IT'S WARM! Up goes the mercury! I like things to go up—at least, some things, among them "The War Cry" circulation.

Some Boomers will, no doubt, be taking their holidays—and every Boomer deserves a good holiday once a year; it's good for their circulation, and what sets their blood circulating in healthy style will surely set "The War Cry" going, too.

But for the sake of "The War Cry" circulation, be quite sure before you go on your holiday that arrangements have been made for supplying your customers while you are away, otherwise your circulation may go up, but that of "The War Cry" go down, and that would be a calamity.

Why not find out somebody who will do your round while you are away? Ten to one, if you do, when you come back, you will find you have secured a regular helper, for there are few branches of Salvation Service which fascinate like "War Cry" selling. If you can only get people to begin selling "The War Cry" they seldom want to leave off.

"War Cry" selling brings so many opportunities for getting into contact with people and helping them spiritually, that those who are anxious to save souls will find it one of the finest avenues of usefulness they can enter.

Send a Post-Card

Will any Boomer who has had an interesting experience recently while "Cry" selling, please send the Editor a post card telling him about it? Or if any one has any "tips" to give fellow-Boomers on "How to Sell 'The Cry'," will you please do ditto?

SONGS OF SALVATION

FIRM GROUND

Tunes—Euphony, B.B., 116 Saginа, B.B., 118.

Now I have found the ground wherein
Sure my soul's anchor may remain;
The wounds of Jesus for my sin
Before the world's foundation slain;
Whose mercy shall unshaken stay,
When Heaven and earth are fled away.

O Love, thou bottomless abyss,
My sins are swallowed up in thee;
Covered is my unrighteousness,
Nor spot of guilt remains on me,
While Jesus' blood, through earth and skies,
Mercy, free, boundless mercy, cries!

Fixed on this ground will I remain,
Though my heart fail and flesh decay;
This anchor shall my soul sustain,
When earth's foundations melt away;
Mercy's full power I then shall prove—
Loved with an everlasting love.

LOVE!

Tune—The Cross now covers

I stand all bewildered with wonder,
And gaze on the ocean of love;
And over its waves to my spirit
Comes peace like a heavenly dove.

CHORUS

The Cross now covers my sins,
The past is under the Blood;
I'm trusting in Jesus for all,
My will is the will of my God.

I struggled and wrestled to win it,
The blessing that setteth me free;
But when I had ceased from my struggling,
His peace Jesus gave unto me.

The Prince of my peace is now passing,
The light of His face is on me;
But, listen, beloved, He speaketh—
"My peace I will give unto thee!"

COME, GREAT SPIRIT!

Tune—I am coming to the Cross, B.B., 81.

Come, Thou burning Spirit, come!
Lo, we stretch our hands to Thee!
From the Father and the Son
Let us now Thy glory see.

CHORUS

Come, Oh, come, Great Spirit, come,
Let the mighty deed be done;
Satisfy our souls' desire—
Now we trust Thee for the fire.

On the altar now we lay
Soul and body, mind and will!
All the evil passions slay,
Come and every corner fill.

Now the sacrifice we make,
Though as dear as a right eye,
For our blessed Saviour's sake,
Who for us did bleed and die.

Now by faith the gift I claim,
Bought for me by Blood Divine,
Through the all-prevailing Name
All the promises are mine.

ON THE CROSS!

Tunes—Behold the Lamb, B.B., 122; Better world, B.B., 123.

Behold! behold the Lamb of God,
On the Cross!
For us He shed His precious Blood,
On the Cross!
Oh, hear His all-important cry,
"Why perish, Blood-bought sinner, why?"
Draw near and see your Saviour die,
On the Cross!

Behold His arms extended wide,
Behold His bleeding hands and side.
The sun withholds his rays of light,
The heavens are clothed in shades of night,
While Jesus does with devils fight.

Come, sinners, see Him lifted up,
He drinks for you the bitter cup;
The rocks do rend, the mountains quake,
While Jesus doth Salvation make,
While Jesus suffers for our sake,

COMING EVENTS [illegible] CANADA WEST

COMMISSIONER RICHA[illegible]

Winnipeg.—Fri.-Mon., Sept. [illegible]

COMMISSIONER [illegible]

Pt. Essington.—Fri.-Sun., Aug. [illegible]
Prince Rupert.—Sun., 12 (nig[illegible]
Vancouver 4.—Tuesday, 14.
Vernon.—Thursday, 16.
Nelson.—Sunday, 19.
Rossland.—Monday, 20.
Cranbrook.—Wednesday, 22.
Fernie.—Thursday, 23.
Calgary 2.—Saturday, 25.
Calgary 1.—Sunday, 26.
MacLeod.—Monday, 27.
Lethbridge.—Tuesday, 28.
Medicine Hat.—Wednesday, 29.
Maple Creek.—Thursday, 30.
Swift Current.—Friday, 31.

Brigadier Phillips—Rossland, S[illegible] Sun., Aug. 11-12; Nelson, [illegible] Tues., 13-14; Cranbrook, W[illegible] 15; Fernie, Thurs.-Fri., 16[illegible] Coleman, Sat.-Sun., 18-19; [illegible] Leod, Mon., 20.

Brigadier Hay—Calgary 2, [illegible] Aug. 25; Calgary 1, Sun., 26; [illegible] Leod, Mon., 27; Lethbridge, T[illegible] 28; Medicine Hat, Wed., 29.

Major Coombs—Estevan, Sat.-S[illegible] August 25-26.

Staff-Captain Goodwin—Mel[illegible] Sat.-Sun., Aug. 11-12; In[illegible] Head, Sat.-Sun., 18-19; S[illegible] Current, Sat.-Wed., 25-29.

PARAGRAPHETTES

(Continued from Page 9)

Yorkton is expected to be ready [illegible] opening by August 25th.

Adjutant Maggie Andrews will conduct farewell meetings at Winnipeg, [illegible] Jaw, Swift Current, Lethbridge, [illegible] Victoria. The Adjutant sails for [illegible] from Vancouver on Thursday, Aug. [illegible]

No less than twenty-six Ca[illegible] have advised the Chief Secretary th[illegible] they will be prepared to enter Train[illegible] on September 12th, and it is altoge[illegible] probable there will be a number of others who will be able to do so.

Ensign Richardson is at present [illegible] gaged in special financial work for [illegible] Manitoba Division.

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner, accompanied by [illegible] Chief Secretary and Brigadier Bettrid[illegible] will leave Toronto for their Newfou[illegible] land Campaign on Saturday, Aug. [illegible]

Brigadier Adby, accompanied by [illegible] Riverdale Band, will visit Oshawa for [illegible] week-end August 4th-5th.

Major and Mrs. Jennings conducted [illegible] meetings at Burwash Industrial Fa[illegible] last Sunday. About 200 men attend[illegible] and between thirty and forty held [illegible] their hands for prayer.

Major Turpin called in at Headquarters this week. He is on furlough at pres[illegible] on account of his health, never hav[illegible] fully recovered from the shock to [illegible] nerves in the "Empress of Ireland" [illegible]aster.

Adjutant and Mrs. Rock have be[illegible] transferred to the Canada West Territory.

Adjutant and Mrs. Wiseman have be[illegible] appointed to Simcoe. Mrs. Wiseman, [illegible] are glad to hear, has slightly improved [illegible] health.

Adjutant and Mrs. Poole are at pre[illegible] resting at Feversham; the Adjutan[illegible] health being none too good. Their [illegible] girl has been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ensign Clayton, who has bee[illegible] seriously ill at Hamilton for some ti[illegible] past, is now much better, we are glad [illegible] hear.

Chaplain-Captain Steele writes to [illegible] that he has now arrived at his new p[illegible] in France, relieving Chaplain-Capt[illegible] Penfold as Chaplain of the 3rd Entrench[illegible]ing Battalion. He would much apprecia[illegible] a continuance of the supply of comfo[illegible] for the boys in the front-line trenches.

Captain and Mrs. Kimmins are a[illegible]pointed to Barrie.

Captain Cowan, whose Indian name [illegible] Prem Singh, has now been appointed [illegible] the Boys' School and Training [illegible] Lahore. The Captain went from C[illegible] to India some time ago. [illegible] of Ottawa I. Corps.